

All But Two Sections Said Cut . . .

S. Vietnamese Claim Red Traffic Reduced

•The New York Times

Saigon — Military officials asserted Monday that the sweep westward into the Laotian mountains, where thousands of South Vietnamese troops are attempting to block the Ho Chi Minh Trail network, has already succeeded in cutting off the flow of enemy supplies and troops into the northernmost province of South Vietnam.

The officials also said the advance has denied to the enemy all but two of the most important southbound sections of the trail, thus diminishing North Vietnamese traffic further south.

The commander of the operation, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, told newsmen at his forward command post near Khe Sanh that his troops had cut the main part of the trail.

"We hold the part they need to resupply their troops to the south," he said.

The South Vietnamese military spokesman in Saigon said the troops had advanced about a half a mile westward along the trace of the old east-west Route 9 from where they were Sunday, with their deepest point of penetration now about 15 miles inside Laos.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 South Vietnamese troops are said to be in Laos.

'We Don't Need Tchepone'

While the advance appeared to be headed for strategic road junctions at the town of Tchepone, Lam said, "We don't need Tchepone, only the principal

trail, which we now occupy."

However, military sources here said the South Vietnamese were about 12 miles east of Tchepone already and that some small reconnaissance units may be close to the abandoned town.

Meanwhile, the intensive U.S. bombing of the trail north and south of the South Vietnamese ground operation continued, with extensive strikes by B52s and smaller aircraft.

The South Vietnamese are said to be advancing along a broad front extending from 12 to 25 miles north and south of Route 9 as it follows the Tchepone River.

Their advance has been slow, with little progress over the last four days. Besides caution, the reason, their Saigon spokesman said, is "the discovery of so many supply caches we have to have time to search."

Training Center Found

He said they found an abandoned enemy training center containing 400 small buildings, seven Russian-made trucks and 5,500 gallons of gasoline.

They also say they have destroyed about 30 enemy tanks.

Other caches — including one displayed to newsmen Saturday under a camouflaged mile-long section of the trail — have contained supplies of ammunition.

Although the South Vietnamese report they have killed 449 enemy troops since they moved into Laos Feb. 8, their advance into a supply network held tenaciously by the North Vietnamese through years of the most intense bombing in history has been met with little resistance.

EGYPT OKAYS FORMULA . . . Israel Again Rejects Jarring Plan

By United Press International
Egypt announced its acceptance Monday of a formula for a Middle East settlement proposed by United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. Israel, however, indicated again its rejection of the Jarring initiative.

Full details of Jarring's formula have not been made public, but it has been reported reliably to suggest a return to Israel's 1948 borders and establishment of a U.N. peace-keeping force for the area as well as acceptance by both Arabs and Israelis of the 1967 U.N.

Security Council resolution on the Middle East.

"The United Arab Republic welcomes the efforts being made by Gunnar Jarring toward implementing the Security Council resolution," said Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Salah Gohar, in the announcement in Cairo. "The Egyptian reply is positive."

Israel Reiterates Demand

But in Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban reiterated in a speech the demand that Egypt recognize Israel and sign a separate peace

treaty as a first step toward settlement of the conflict. He made no mention of the Jarring proposals, which Israel already has criticized.

Israeli officials declined immediate comment on the Egyptian acceptance of Jarring's plan. They said the acceptance had been expected.

Gohar also said Cairo is studying "with attention" the statements made Sunday by Joseph Sisco, assistant U.S. secretary of state, "because they contain positive elements." Sisco said in a televised interview in Washington that Jar-

ring was qualified to take the initiative in seeking a settlement.

Israel had strongly criticized Jarring for stepping out of his previous role as simply a go-between between the Arabs and Israelis in their talks.

"In my judgment," Gohar said, "both parties are committed to abide by whatever procedures Ambassador Jarring decides to pursue and no procedure is barred."

In his speech in Jerusalem, Eban urged Egypt to answer its demand for recognition as a sovereign state and for a

separate peace treaty.

"Let Egypt say either yes to Israel's peace question — and thereby open the door to the discussion on other issues — or say no," Eban said. "An affirmative reply would open new horizons and fruitful negotiations. We see no reason to let any other move divert us from this."

His statement also implied rejection of an reported offer by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from its eastern bank.

ROZMAN, REGENTS . . .

Faculty Firing Bill Supported

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Professor Stephen Rozman and the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents joined sides briefly Monday to support the principle of proposed legislation to provide procedures for the dismissal of faculty members or students who engage in "disruptive activities" at the institution.

Also supporting the proposal was John Gradwohl, a university law professor, speaking for the faculty committee on academic privilege and tenure.

The bill, LB445, sponsored by Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, was heard by the Legislature's Education Committee and held for consideration at a special executive session Tuesday.

Although Rozman and the regents — who were represented by Lincoln attorney Flavel Wright — both supported the principle of the bill, they soon parted company on its details.

Wright asked the committee to make several major changes in the bill, all of which were accepted by Holmquist. Among them:

—removal of provisions requiring a public hearing for the student or faculty member charged with disruptive action.

—allowing the regents to designate some committee other than itself to hold a hearing on the matter.

—exempting from the bill's protective provisions faculty members on "probationary appointment" whose contract is not renewed.

Rozman himself would not be covered by the bill under the latter provision.

The political science professor, an untenured faculty member, was not dismissed by the regents, Wright said. They merely decided not to renew his appointment after finding his conduct during last May's campus demonstrations to be "inappropriate."

Rozman, who left the committee hearing prior to Wright's testimony, said LB445, without amendments, "would have given me some of the protection I was denied" during procedures leading to the regents' decision.

The bill provides for sworn witnesses, cross examination, written records, the opportunity to respond to negative testimony and a public hearing, Rozman noted.

Definition Needed

One matter the Legislature should carefully consider, he cautioned, is a clear definition of "disruptive action."

LB445 (without amendments), Rozman said, would provide "a much better guarantee of free expression" for members of the university community than now exists.

Gradwohl told the committee that a faculty member should be entitled to a public hearing in such a case if he wishes one.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha asked Rozman why the faculty should be permitted to "run the university."

His case, Rozman said, has demonstrated to the faculty "its total absence of power . . . The faculty never had any power, and now it realizes it."

Monday Holiday Did Not Include Parking Meters

Lincoln motorists neglecting customary parking meter payments in honor of Washington's birthday Monday received a shock — that familiar parking ticket on the windshield.

According to Lt. Dean Leitner of the Lincoln Police Dept., Monday was not considered a legal holiday, despite the closing of the County-City building.

Meter maids followed their normal routine, citing motorists under section 10.40.030 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, which reads in part: ". . . no fee shall be imposed for the parking of a vehicle upon said streets on Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas."

Leitner said he received several calls from Omaha motorists visiting Lincoln who received tickets. The Omaha Police Dept. treated Monday as a legal holiday and did not issue parking tickets.

NU Dropping Homophile Class For Broader Study

. . . Of Human Sexual Behavior

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A controversial University of Nebraska course dealing with homosexuality will be abandoned in favor of a broader curriculum approach on the subject of human sexual behavior, an NU faculty committee announced Monday.

The course, called the "proseminar in homophile studies," has stirred a good deal of public attention. It was offered only for the first semester at the Lincoln campus of NU.

The Monday announcement said the faculty steering committee on human sexuality, formerly called the committee on homophile studies, has recommended "major modifications" in any course "dealing with the subject of homosexuality."

To Consider Needs

A statement by Chancellor D. B. Varner also said he is establishing an intercampus committee "to consider the expanded subject of human sexuality."

Varner said the committee, which will have representatives of both the Lincoln and NU at Omaha campuses, as well as the Medical Center, will be asked to discuss with him "any recommendations . . . (for) departments and faculty curriculum committees."

The chancellor also said it seemed "appropriate" that any recommendations be reviewed by the Board of Regents.

Drew Attention

Public attention was drawn to the course last summer when the regents voted, after several lengthy executive sessions, to assign the course to the psychology department for coordination.

Until that time, no coordinator had been designated, but much of the preparatory work for the course had been done by an English professor.

Since last summer, the course has continued to draw attention because of the opposition of a number of state

political figures, including Gov. J. James Exon and State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Ban Proposed

Carpenter has introduced a bill in the current Legislature which would prohibit the teaching of such a course outside the university medical school.

The course was defended by the university on the grounds it provided students entering various professions with knowledge of the homosexual and his problems.

"I thought it was an excellent course," said Prof. James Cole of the psychology department. Cole was coordinator of the course and chairman of the committee which recommended the subject matter be expanded into a broader course or series of courses.

'Make Good, Better'

Cole, contacted Monday, said he sees the committee's recommendations as an attempt to "make a good thing better."

He said the steering committee, which decided in December to make the change, made "primarily an academic decision based on what the committee honestly feels is good academic or educational" reasons.

The committee, he said, recommended the course be offered jointly by the departments of psychology, sociology, anthropology and educational psychology.

The NU announcement also said both Varner and NU Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik concurred with the recommendation to change the course.

"It would be my hope," said Varner, "that such curricular developments could be designed in a way to serve the best interests of those students whose professional careers will necessitate knowledge in this area."

He said he expects future such courses would be taught jointly by faculty members from the three university campuses.



School Punishment Under Attack

Sen. Ernest Chambers, sponsor of a bill to outlaw corporal punishment in the schools, shows the Legislature's Education Committee paddles which

he says were used on junior high school students in Omaha. (Staff Photo by Harald Dreimanis.) (See Story on Page 15.)

City And County Finally Expected To Act On New Civil Defense Chief

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Several weeks of delay and reported dissension are expected to be climaxed Tuesday with the appointment of a new civil defense director for Lincoln and Lancaster County.

The new director, who will succeed Richard Vesteka whose resignation was effective Jan. 7, will assume his duties immediately after his appointment to the approximate \$6,000 per year part-time post.

According to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, the City Council is expected to act at its Tuesday meeting on the recommendation of the Civil Defense Advisory Board which made a selection Feb. 3 from three nominees of a committee which interviewed some 12 applicants for the post.

Refused To Release Names
The Civil Defense Advisory Board refused to release the

names of the three persons or the individual selected until after presentation of the name to the mayor.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he had received the name of the board's choice and presented it to a joint closed meeting of the City Council and County Board last Monday.

He said there was considerable discussion but that the council did not choose to act on the recommendation at that time.

To Act Again

He said he intends to recommend again Tuesday that the council approve the appointment of the individual whose name was recommended.

The committee spent some 25 hours interviewing, applicants and studying confidential reports on each, Mayor Schwartzkopf said, "and I feel the committee's recommendation should be accepted."

According to a 1964 City Ordinance, the director is appointed by the mayor with approval of the City Council and upon an affirmative vote of the majority of the County Board.

After Council Acts

County Board Chairman Kenneth Bourne said that it appears from the reading of the ordinance that the county board cannot act until after the council has taken action on the appointment, so he intends to encourage the county board's holding open its Tuesday meeting until after the City Council takes action so that an appointment may be made immediately.

However, according to rumors, there may be some dissension among some City Council and county board members on the choice made by the Civil Defense Board.

The Star learned that after last week's joint closed session, the city council members and county board members were each given copies of the confidential reports used by the committee.

One Openly Boosted

One county commissioner has openly supported one of the applicants for the job and was seen personally introducing him to each of the council members and county board members as well as other city and county officials.

At least one of the council members is rumored to be favoring the appointment of the individual backed by a county commissioner.

According to reliable sources, this person was not one of the three nominees selected by the committee and, therefore, not the individual recommended to the mayor.

Closed Tuesday

for taking inventory Ben Simons both stores.—Adv.

Cost Of LEA's Salary Proposal Up About \$1.6 Million

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Education Association has proposed a salary and fringe benefits package for next year which the association estimates would cost the district about \$1.6 million more than is being spent this year.

The package, made public by the LEA Monday, will constitute the association's negotiating proposal when contract talks get under way soon.

"We feel it's a very realistic proposal," said Ely Feistner, executive director of the association, which acts as the bargaining agent for Lincoln teachers.

'A Little Less'

Feistner said the proposal "is about in line with what we proposed last year."

"In fact," he said, "it's a little bit less."

If the proposals were adopted, it would mean a beginning teacher, with no prior experience and with only a bachelor's degree,

would start at \$7,100 a year rather than the present \$6,700.

That would constitute a 6% increase in the district's base pay, a figure to educators often refer when comparing wage scales in various school systems.

New Step 2 Salary

A teacher with one year's experience in the Lincoln schools would go from last year's base of \$6,700 to a new Step 2 salary of \$7,310, an increase of 9.1%.

Biggest percentage increase among those with B. A. degrees would go to the teacher starting his fifth year in the system.

His salary would go from \$7,630 this year to \$8,660 in 1971-72, an increase of 13.5%.

The base salary for teachers with masters degrees would go from \$7,370 to \$7,810, a 9.8% increase.

Lower, Middle

Generally, the larger percentage increases would go to those in the lower and middle ranks of the schedule. Bigger jumps would come after tenure is granted.

Because Lincoln has a fairly high retention rate among teachers, however, many are congregated near the top steps of the salary schedules for those with bachelors degrees only, bachelors degrees plus 18 hours of college credit, and masters degrees.

At the top level of those schedules the percentage increases would be, respectively, 3.5%, 8.8% and 7.8%.

Estimated \$209,500

The proposals for administrative salaries alone would cost an estimated \$209,500 more than during the current year.

In addition, the package asks a 10% across-the-board increase for most of those teachers who get "extra-standard pay" for coaching, sponsorship of extracurricular activities and similar duties.

The LEA is also requesting approval of a proposal to allow elementary principals support staff in order to relieve teachers from noon and/or before school duty.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Tuesday, highs in the mid 50s. Overnight low 28. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph. Chance of showers or snow flurries near evening.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of light rain. Highs 40s to low 50s. Overnight low 20s to 30s.

More Weather, Page 3

1971 Auto License at Gateway Auditorium 61 & O-Ad

Chicken Dinner \$1.29
Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55
Coatney's. 1338 South.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Harassed wife, working over a hot stove, to her husband: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home for dinner, like other men do?"
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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — South Vietnamese military officials said the incursion into Laos has already succeeded in cutting off the flow of enemy supplies and troops into the northern-most province of Vietnam. (More on Page 1.)

Poland To Cut Food Prices

Warsaw — Poland's government announced that the food price rises that prompted December's antigovernment rioting would be withdrawn on March 1. (More on Page 16.)

Allies' Berlin Stand Endorsed

Berlin — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his ruling Social Democratic Party endorsed the Allied position on a Berlin settlement at a meeting in that city. The proposal reaffirmed the Western powers' ruling that Berlin had no constitutional ties with West Germany.

Jerusalem Housing Planned

Jerusalem — The Israeli ministry of housing, defying local and international critics, said it intended to proceed with plans to build four

large housing projects in Jerusalem on lands that belonged to Jordan before the 1967 war.

Britain Joins Decimal World

London — After hundreds of years of being divided into 240 pence, the pound went decimal and is now divided into 100 pence. The change came much more easily than some experts had feared. Although there were some complaints, very few long lines were reported.

Nixon May Impose Lids

Bal Harbour, Fla. — Union officials said

President Nixon may impose temporary wage, price and profit controls on the construction industry to stabilize soaring costs. A 30-day period that Nixon had given the industry to come up with its own proposals expires Wednesday and the unions have said they would offer no plan of their own. (Another Story on Page 2.)

Marijuana Smuggling Grows

New York — A growing demand for marijuana and hashish appears to be opening up new sources for the drugs and attracting growing

numbers of young persons into smuggling. Most of the smuggling appears to be systematic. (More on Page 14).

Black Officers Decline

Washington — Disturbed by a marked decline in the number of black officers, particularly in the lower ranks, senior Army officers are studying ways to increase recruitment of black and other minority officer candidates. The basic reason for the decline, according to some officers, is that qualified blacks are now being recruited by industry.

Meany Calls One-Industry Wage Freeze Idea 'Unfair'

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — George Meany, the nation's "Mr. Labor," said Monday that any plans by President Nixon to single out the construction industry for wage-price freezes would be unworkable and unfair.

"I don't think this would solve the problem. I don't think this would be fair," said Meany, president of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO.

Meany spoke to newsmen a few hours after White House emissary John T. Dunlop said a plan to curb rising costs in the construction industry might be considered but "it would have to apply to wages, profits, bids, the whole thing."

However Dunlop, chairman of a government-labor-industry committee, said it was not yet certain what action the White House might take.

Meany also labeled as "gimmicks" the administration's revenue sharing program and a proposal to consolidate the Labor Department with other



agencies in a governmental reform plan.

Meany listed the AFL-CIO's two top legislative goals in Congress this year as a national health insurance program to cover all Americans, and a boost in the \$1.60 minimum wage to at least \$2.

"Even \$2 isn't enough," Meany said.

He said the AFL-CIO would go along with federal controls on all forms of income if the President felt them necessary and applied them nationwide.

He said he hoped the government's recent easing of

the money supply might begin to reduce the highest unemployment in a decade, but that Nixon had so far failed to curb rising living costs and joblessness.

"I give him a great big goose-egg," Meany said.

The climb in living costs eased to 5.5% last year, but combined with the 6.1% hike the previous year added up to the worst two years of inflation in 20 years.

Unemployment has climbed sharply from 3.3% when Nixon took office to 6% now for a total of 5.4 million Americans out of work.

Meany said Nixon had failed on his promise to labor a year ago to curb inflation without making workers pay for it with more unemployment.

"I wouldn't accuse the President of doing it deliberately," Meany said, but "some of his economic advisors who told him this could be done weren't telling the truth."

Asked why Nixon wasn't invited to discuss his policies with AFL-CIO leaders here before returning to Washington from his Key Biscayne retreat, a spokesman for Meany said, "We thought the President needed his rest."

The union leader did have one good word for Nixon, however.

He gave him high marks for his efforts to wind down the Indochina war.

School Lunch Wednesday Elementary Schools

Chili
Crackers
Relish plate
Raisins
Cinnamon rolls
Fresh fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey with biscuit or baked hash
Buttered green beans or sweet potatoes
Juice
Cole slaw or peach half with garnish
Biscuits
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's choice or fruit
Milk

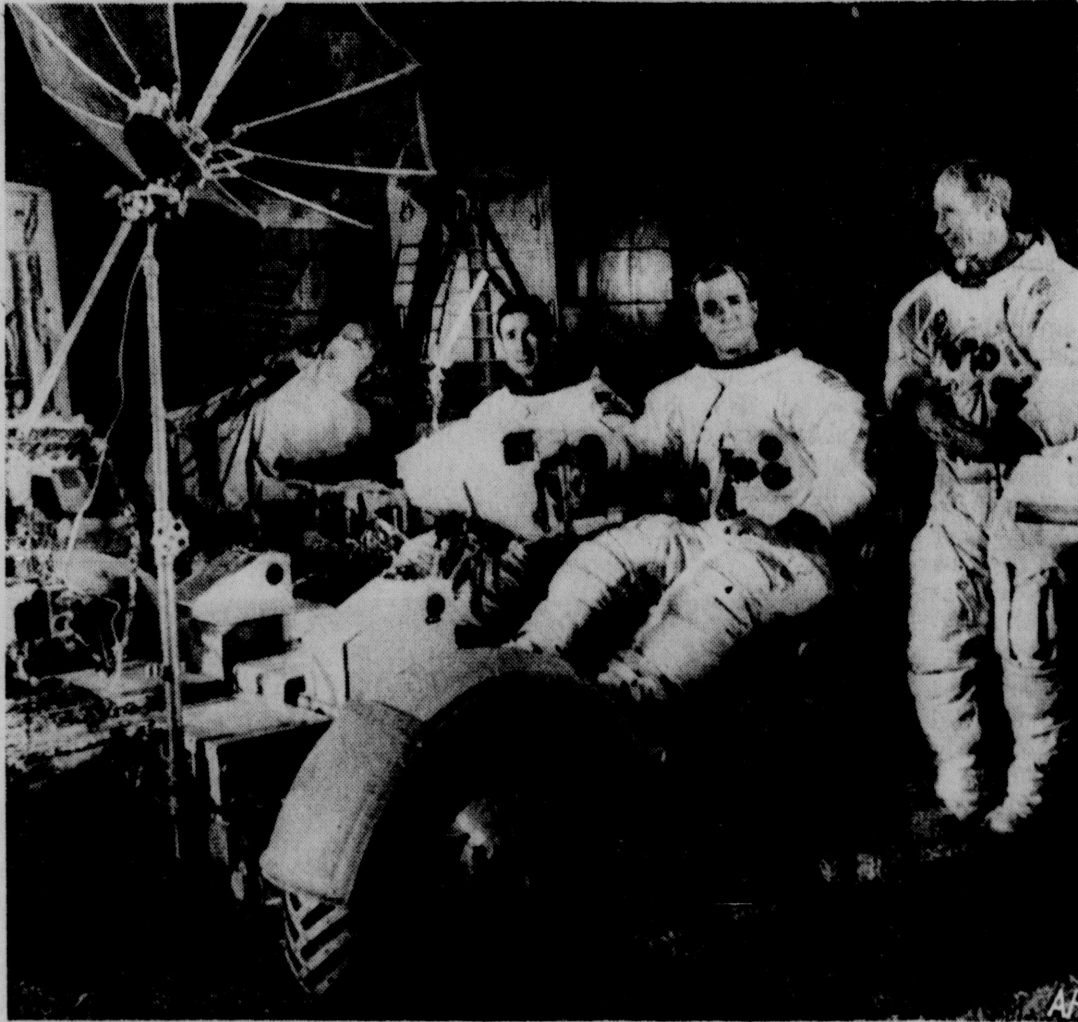
Lon Nol Is Showing Slight Improvement

Honolulu (AP) — Cambodian Premier Lon Nol was reported to be showing "slight but significant improvement" Monday at Tripler Army Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the premier was out of bed and walking with assistance. A stroke a week ago resulted in partial paralysis of his left side.

Women In Vatican

Vatican City (AP) — A Vatican spokesman reported that of the 4,000 persons who work for the Vatican and its departments in Rome, 90 are women.



STORY AT RIGHT

APOLLO 15 CREW . . . Irwin, left, Scott and Worden show buggy.

Fido May Be Tax Deduction

The New York Times

By ROBERT METZ

New York — When you sit down to do your tax return, and Fido comes over and lays his head on your knee, you may be tempted like many others have been and fudge his name to Fred and claim him as a son, aged 2.

If you get caught doing that, you will be in serious trouble, as you know. What may not occur to you, however, is that there are at least five situations in which a dog can lead to a deduction.

Richard Block of H. & R.

Block was in town and discussed the Fido matter with this reporter. Remember, said he, that a dog which is at stud may, under appropriate circumstances, qualify the owner for business deductions.

Certainly a breeder qualifies for deductions for his dog expenses.

A blind person may deduct the cost of a seeing eye dog as a medical expense — taking a deduction for the full purchase price in the year he buys the dog. Canine expenses may also be deductible by the blind.

If you're in business, and you leave a watch dog at the store, the expenses of keeping the dog

are deductible. Don't try to use your pet for part-time guard duty, and as a playmate for the children the rest of the time. He may qualify as a partial deduction, but this gets a little sticky.

Of course, the big deduction for most of the taxpayers who claim their dogs on their tax returns will be an unpleasant one.

It is a personal casualty loss for a dog hit by a car or otherwise accidentally destroyed. The first \$100 of loss will not be deductible.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Next Moon Flight Will Utilize Buggy

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Heartened by the success of Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 astronauts are beginning final training for a lunar adventure next July during which they'll prowl the moon in a wire-wheeled dune buggy.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan to set their lander down on a lunar plain in the Hadley - Apennine region two miles from the base of a 6,000-foot mountain range and less than a mile from a deep rill, or ditch, that cuts the lunar surface. While they explore in three seven-hour excursions, command ship pilot Alfred M. Worden will circle the moon.

Like past moon explorers, Scott and Irwin will erect a nuclear-powered science station and gather new clues for scientists seeking to unravel the moon's history. They hope that by looking into the rill they'll find the answer to how the maria, or plains, were formed.

"I think Hadley has just about everything we want from a geological standpoint," Scott told newsmen. "If we can see into the rill and tell how the rill was formed, this in turn could tell us how the mare was formed. And the mountain front could be a source of pre-Imbrium material."

Imbrium is one of the oldest ages of the moon and is closely related to the processes that formed the moon.

Scott said the moon buggy will greatly extend his and Irwin's range on the lunar surface, allowing them to visit more areas and get a wider variety of lunar rocks.

"The rover is not difficult to learn to drive," he said. "You can learn to do that in 30 minutes. The thing we have to work on is how we are going to use it on our excursions so we get the maximum geological advantage from it."

Photographs of the region indicate the astronauts will have about a seven degree slope from the landing site to the rill. To reach the mountains, they must drive over a small hill and across a plain. They plan never to go so far they can't walk back if the buggy breaks down. And they won't descend into the rill itself.

The lunar rover has two side-by-side lawn chair-like seats with safety belts. Either astronaut can steer the vehicle with a "joy stick" between the seats that resembles the control stick in a jet fighter. The wheels are made of wire mesh to accommodate the loose lunar soil and the one-sixth moon gravity.

A television camera that Mission Control can command to swivel and zoom is mounted on the front of the rover and an antenna that resembles an umbrella towers above.

The camera is expected to give earth viewers breathtaking views.

The Apollo 15 landing maneuver will be the trickiest yet. Scott and Irwin must come in over an 11,000-foot mountain range then drop steeply to the lunar plain.

"We'll have plenty of terrain clearance as we approach," he said. "But after we clear the mountains we'll come in about twice as steep as previous flights."

During the 60 hours Scott and Irwin spend on the moon, Worden will conduct new scientific studies using instruments in the service module behind the command ship. About 16 hours after the three spacemen leave the moon for earth, Worden will don a spacesuit, open the command ship hatch and walk through space to retrieve film cartridges from the instruments.

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In Lincoln

In Omaha

Countryside Village 8706 Pacific
Homestead Center 2101 South 42nd Street
Brook Park 90th and Maple

Holdrege Farm Top Exhibitor

... At Angus Show, Sale

Grand Island (P)—Sunny View Farm of Holdrege was named top exhibitor Monday in the 20th anniversary futurity show and sale of the Nebraska Angus Association at Fonner Park here.

Sunny View, owned by Albert Peterson and son, received the Up Mar Challenge Trophy for the honor.

Other winners at the show included:

Supreme Champion Female, Becky's Ruby, owned by Triangle X Angus Farm of Bellwood.

Reserve Female Champion, owned by S&W Angus Ranch, Purdum.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion Bull, owned by Sunny View Farm.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull and Reserve Senior Champion

Bull, owned by T. C. Ranch of Franklin.

Bull Calf Champion, owned by T. C. Ranch.

Reserve Bull Calf Champion, owned by Sunny View Farm.

Junior Champion Bull, owned by S&W Angus Ranch.

Reserve Junior Champion, owned by Waldo Farms of DeWitt.

Stock, Poultry Value Rises \$38 Million

Government observers say there was an increase in Nebraska cattle, hog, chicken and turkey inventories but a decrease in sheep inventories during 1970.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said the combined inventories increased 8% and total value of livestock and poultry on Jan. 1 was \$38 million more than one year earlier.

Turkeys showed the greatest increase rate, 44%, based on inventories made Jan. 1, 1970, and one year later. Other figures included cattle and calves, up 2%; chickens, up 5%; hogs and pigs, up 30%; and sheep and lambs, down 2%.

JFK Student's Shooting Death Ruled Accident

Wahoo (UPI)—Saunders County officials said Monday the shooting death of a 19-year-old John F. Kennedy College student has been ruled an apparent accident.

JFK College President Theodore Dillow said the body of Ralph W. Hallahan, a senior from Massapequa, N.Y., was found in the youth's dormitory room with a .22 caliber rifle bullet through his head about noon Friday.

"Apparently the youth was alone at the time of the shooting," which probably occurred about 2 a.m. Friday, Saunders County Attorney Robert Sullivan said. A rifle was found near Hallahan's body. Sullivan added.

An autopsy report showed no evidence of foul play.

Dillow said many JFK students like to hunt, so it is not unusual for a student to have a gun in his room. Hallahan had no roommate.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallahan of Massapequa.

Beermann To Speak

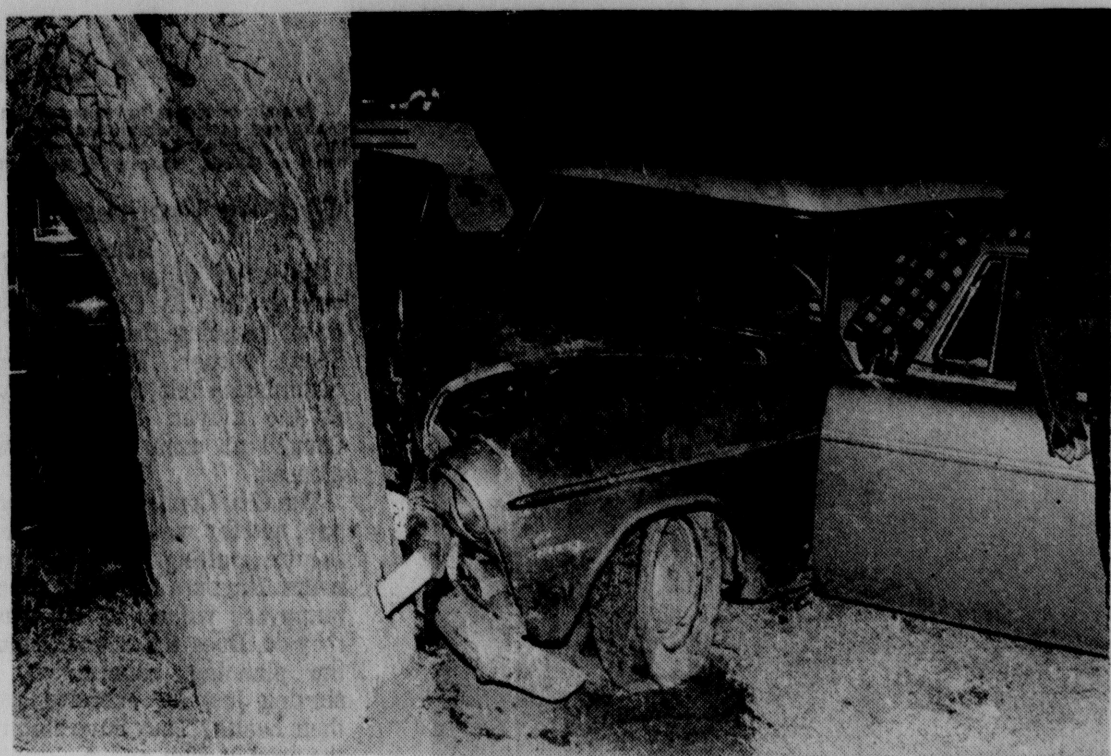
Plattsmouth (UPI)—Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann will be the speaker at the annual Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Plattsmouth High School.

Exports Increased

Tel Aviv (P)—Israel reported \$781 million in exports during 1970, up 7% over 1969.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	27	2:00 p.m.	45
2:00 a.m.	27	3:00 p.m.	47
3:00 a.m.	28	4:00 p.m.	48
4:00 a.m.	27	5:00 p.m.	46
5:00 a.m.	26	6:00 p.m.	42
6:00 a.m.	25	7:00 p.m.	40
7:00 a.m.	25	8:00 p.m.	40
8:00 a.m.	27	9:00 p.m.	40
9:00 a.m.	32	10:00 p.m.	40
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	40
11:00 a.m.	41	12:00 a.m. (Tue.)	39
12:00 p.m.	44	1:00 a.m.	39
1:00 p.m.	45	2:00 a.m.	39
High temperature one year ago 54, low 23.			
Sun rises 7:20 a.m., sets 6:02 p.m.			
Total Feb. precipitation to date .58 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 1.94 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	58	29 North Platte	45
Scottsbluff	60	28 Norfolk	55
Sidney	55	27 Grand Island	60
Valentine	59	26 Lincoln	47
Imperial	64	29 Omaha	44



LINCOLN MAN INJURED IN CRASH

A Lincoln man was injured when the car he was driving struck a tree near the intersection of Pioneers Blvd. and the west access road to the penitentiary Monday evening. State Patrolman B. E. Gaston said

the man, Jack Runge, 22, of 3100 Southwest 6th, suffered multiple bruises and scrapes and a small cut to his head. (Star Staff Photo.)

Well Drillers Short Course Will Feature Panel, Films

Exhibitions, panel discussions, and films will highlight the annual conference and short course of the Nebraska Well Drillers Association to be held here Feb. 24-25 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The Wednesday afternoon session will feature a panel composed of a University of Nebraska specialist, and representatives of the State Department of Health, State Department of Agriculture, City-County Division of Environmental Health, and the Omaha-Douglas County Department of Health. They will discuss "Well Sanitation and the Milk-Shed Programs."

State Senator Jules Burbach of Crofton will follow with "Legislation and Water Resource Development."

Nebraska's water supply will be the subject covered by the first in a series of four films produced by the University of

FB Insurance Agents To Meet Later In Month

The Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska will bring 150 agents into Lincoln for their annual meeting at the Lincoln Hotel Feb. 26 and 27.

The agents will be reviewing the company's business records during the past year and planning for the coming year.

Speakers will be discussing the changes in insurance company policies due to changes in the law brought about by court decisions and legislative action.

The annual banquet will feature Ray Monsalvatge, a professional humorist and entertainer.

The Farm Bureau Insurance Company is affiliated with the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation but does not play a role in setting Farm Bureau policy, according to M. M. VanKirk, information director for the Farm Bureau.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 473-7451

Icy Spot Blamed For Fatal Crash

Omaha (UPI)—Elmer T. Larson, 34, of Omaha, was killed early Monday morning in a one-car crash at 36th and "X" Streets.

A passenger in the car, William Luger, 38, of Omaha, was treated at Douglas County Hospital and released.

Authorities said Larson, the driver of the car, was heading south on 36th Street when he apparently hit a patch of ice and the car went over a snow bank.

Larson worked for Associated Press as a wirephoto operator.

Ogier Re-Elected NRECA Officer

Paul Ogier of Wallace has been re-elected for a second term as secretary-treasurer of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, according to word from Dallas, where the NRECA is holding its 29th annual meeting.

Ogier has been a director of the Midwest Electric Membership Corp. of Grant for 17 years. From 1960 to 1962 he was president of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association, and has been on the NRECA board of directors since 1962.

Reservoir Construction Bringing More Birds To State, Says Adams

North Platte (P)—The Toot Bird Club of North Platte has challenged a statement attributed to Ron Klatske, National Audubon Society representative, that Nebraska's streams will be "destroyed or

greatly altered within a few years" by development of canals and irrigation project.

Bird club spokesman James C. Adams said development of canals and irrigation has helped stabilize the static water levels and has made stream flow more uniform. Adams said construction of reservoirs has brought birds to the state in larger numbers, including some rare species such as the bald eagle.

Klatske had been critical of proposed development projects on the Platte, Niobrara and Missouri Rivers.

The Toot Bird Club is not affiliated with the National Audubon Society, although some of its members belong to the society.

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Rural Housing Funds Increased

Washington (P)—Nebraska's allocation of funds under the Farmers Home Administration Rural Housing Program has been raised from \$7,450,000 to \$10,495,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Monday.

Rural housing loans are made to farmers and other rural

Nebraska News

residents in open country and small rural communities with populations of not more than 5,500.

These loans are made to construct and repair needed homes and essential farm building, purchase homes or buy sites on which to build homes, and provide sewage and water facilities. The interest rate is 7 1/4% and the maximum term is 33 years. Loans are made only to those who cannot get financing from other sources.

McCollister said as of Jan. 31 Nebraska had used \$4,776,000 of

the allocation leaving \$5,719,000 available during the next four months. Any money not used will revert to the housing fund pool to be spent in other states.

Omaha NU Coed Gets \$100 Grant

A University of Nebraska senior in home economics from Omaha has been awarded the \$100 Ceres Club Scholarship.

Mary Elaine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Adams of Omaha, is majoring in home economics education. Her college activities include Red Cross, dormitory government, Hospitality Day, and American Home Economics Association.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971.

Penneys

Honors Again Due Pioneer Ag Families

Omaha (UPI)—For the 16th consecutive year the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers will have a program to honor Nebraska pioneer farm families whose land has been owned by the same family 100 years or more.

Orville Koch of Otoe County, president of the association, said 577 farm families have been honored at various county fairs during the first 15 years of the project.

The honored families will receive an engraved walnut plaque and an aluminum gate post marker from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben plus a special framed citation from the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

The families will also be honored at a special banquet during the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show and Rodeo, Sept. 24-Oct. 2.

Koch said all nominations must be submitted by June 1 to the secretary of a local county fair board.

Lyle Lawton, 59, Dies; On Staff Army Engineers

Omaha (P)—Lyle Y. Lawton, chief of the Real Estate Division of the Army Corps of Engineers Omaha district is dead at 59.

Mr. Lawton had gone to his farm near Plattsmouth Saturday and when he failed to return home a search was started. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Lawton, a native of Okaton, S.D., was a veteran of World War II and had been with the Army Engineers for 20 years. He held a bachelor of law degree from the University of Omaha and has been a member of the Nebraska Bar Association for 32 years.

He was named chief of the Real Estate Division a year ago after service as assistant chief since 1958.

Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Funeral services will be held in Omaha at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

last call.

Architects, interior decorators, government agencies! Astro Turf Clinic is tomorrow, Wednesday, February 17th. Call the Lincoln Hotel now, or come early and walk the Carpet of Green.

Astro Turf Clinic
Wed., Feb. 17—Lincoln Hotel

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It has come to our attention that there are Hearing Aids in Nebraska that have become undependable and unreliable and are not providing the service and help to their owners that they should. We are told that these maverick aids whistle and distort sounds and waste batteries, causing the user much discomfort and loss of understanding and discrimination and at times embarrassment.

We feel that these unruly aids are detrimental to the good reputation of all of the thousands of good aids in Nebraska that are performing with high standards of efficiency and rendering good and faithful service to their owner.

It is our feeling that these outlaws aids should be rounded up and brought in for examination by our trained staff and if it is found that they are beyond rehabilitation they should be put away and confined in a place where they can cause no further discomfort and problem to their owner.

To help in this round-up we are offering a \$50.00 reward, with the purchase of a new aid, for your old aid regardless of condition. Come in and take advantage of this limited offer now, offer ends at 12 noon February 27, 1971.

Call or come in for a free check of both your aid and your hearing. No obligation.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the hard-hit Los Angeles area, the experts are wondering what to do next. The devastating earthquake that shook the West Coast last week has brought concern over the means of dealing with such matters.

Of course, scientists have long warned against the construction of homes and large buildings in areas where a major quake was considered inevitable. But man has proceeded to do what he wants, in apparent defiance of nature.

The recent quake was devastating even to some structures supposed to be able to withstand such a thing. It makes you wonder what will happen when and if the infamous San Andreas Fault ever produces the major earthquake the experts say it will.

★

But an earthquake is but one example of man's defiance of the environment in which he lives. The plain fact is that we do not plan for our future nearly so well as we would like to believe. This includes the physical development of our cities.

Just as we build along a fault line, so we do other things that tend to make our future difficult. The Christian Science Monitor recently editorialized on downtown Detroit's loss of a new football stadium for the professional Detroit Lions. The Monitor took the view that this giant edifice was not really the thing to build in downtown Detroit, anyway.

Rather than seeking big business or commercial developments, The Monitor wrote, "core areas — which ironically have the best residential land although few seem to want to live there — should work at the quieter task of restoring a new sense of residentiality, and forego the blare and roar of crowd-drawing and championship teams."

The Monitor seems to suggest for downtown areas a return to residential living and a foregoing of large commercial developments. This is an interesting observation for Lincoln in view of the city-wide group now formed to take a look at our objectives and our means of reaching them.

★

The new planning group consists of hundreds of citizens from throughout the city, many of them people who have not been in the public arena in an active way in the past. All indications are that Lincoln's comprehensive planning will receive a very thorough going-over in the months ahead.

Of significant interest is what this new group will come up with in regard to the downtown area. Across the country there have been a multitude of ideas on this subject, including the downtown as a cultural and entertainment center, the hub of business and commerce, an office-oriented area and a renewed residential area.

Additionally, Lincoln's comprehensive city plan has pushed for a balanced expansion of the city, a concept that has not really caught on too well. The highly desirable growth of the city to the west has not taken place while growth to the east has accelerated.

Of course, there has been some growth in all directions but we are speaking of the dominant characteristics and the prospects of a downtown core as the center of the city.

★

The Lincoln planning group has both regional areas to consider in University Place, Havelock, Bethany and College View. By far the most interesting at the moment, however, is the downtown area.

This is not said from a point of view of prejudice but from the standpoint of economics. In dollars and sense, there is more involved downtown than in any other area.

And the fringe area of the downtown constitutes a larger area geographically than you have in the area surrounding any other single business or commercial district in the city. Obviously, the new Lincoln planning group faces an intriguing and gigantic task.

Not only must it determine the best use of areas in the future, but it must attempt to lay out a means of achieving that use. As its work unfolds, it will give a fascinating look at where we have been as well as showing us the pitfalls of development that we ought to avoid in the future.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

President And Family Not Ideal Neighbors

NEW YORK — He doesn't give all-night parties... his wife isn't like you could call the nosy type... he keeps the place up... and his children don't hang around with hippies.

But, even so, if it weren't for the honor of the thing, President Nixon is probably the last person you'd like to see move in next door. Unless you fancy helicopters, armed guards and Coast Guard patrols.

It's not his fault. It's not even his idea. Blame it on the Secret Service, if you like... or the temper of the times... or the latest lunar eclipse. But the truth is that the President makes a lousy neighbor.

Any house he buys instantly becomes a mini-White House, and this — when he's in residence — puts great strain on the local facilities. Not to mention the patience of the people next door.

They undoubtedly agree it is undesirable to have the President so available that any bomb-toting nut in a milkman's uniform has unchallenged access to the back porch. Still, it's unsettling to watch the barricades go in. And up. And out.

Because, to help the Secret Service protect Mr. Nixon at Key Biscayne and San Clemente, workmen have put up high walls with glass enclosed lookouts, stretched out beaches, and built landing pads for presidential helicopters.

One Florida neighbor watched it all, and when the Army Corps of Engineers moved in to dredge for an extension to the Nixon beach she filed a protest with the county commissioners.

Mrs. Dorothy Sternberg says

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

'Hello—Ground Control—Hello—Control?—Control?'



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Age Of Eligibility

The founders must have had something in mind when they set the age qualifications for president and service in Congress. An American must attain an age of 35 before he can be president of his country; he or she must be at least 30 to serve in the Senate of the United States and 25 to become a member of the House of Representatives.

The idea must have been that since opportunities for a formal education were at a premium, sufficient wisdom and maturity could be gained only through age and experience. The Constitution is not an immutable document, of course. It has gone through several revisions because our ideas change and it will go through others. And although the age requirements for service in office have not changed, we have come to the point where we realize that responsibility for participating in the democratic process should be given at an earlier age.

For national elections, the voting age has been lowered to 18. In Nebraska, a citizen is qualified to vote in local elections when he becomes 20. It is almost certain, however, that the states will bring their voting ages in line with the federal requirement. A bill proposing a constitutional amendment doing so is now

in the Nebraska legislative hopper.

Another constitutional amendment bill, given tentative approval last week, displays some regressive thinking, however. At present, any elector, which prior to last year was anyone 21 or over, but now anyone who has reached the age of 20 and in the near future could be those 18 and above, is able to serve in the Legislature. LB126 would amend the constitution by limiting eligibility to registered voters who are at least 21 by the date of election or appointment. Sen. Carpenter would amend the bill by limiting eligibility to serve to persons between 30 and 70, but we think Terry offered it with tongue in cheek.

At any rate, Sen. Chambers' argument that citizens are "old enough to hold any office on which they are old enough to vote," is more appealing than Sen. Whitney's assertion that a 21-year-old limit is needed to assure senatorial maturity. People generally vote on what a candidate has to offer, how much they believe in him, his record and so on, not on how old he is. To that extent, the youngest people in the electorate usually won't stand much of a chance. But an age limit, other than the minimum for voting, is arbitrary and unnecessary.

Wrong, Even If Right

It is pretty hard for something to be right and wrong at the same time but this may be the best description of the announced methods to be employed by the newly organized Black Caucus, 12 Negro members of the House of Representatives. The group may be right in their thinking that it sometimes takes unorthodox means to achieve an end.

It is wrong, however, that such a condition should ever exist. "If we're going to be successful," said the caucus leader, "it will be because we've completely revised our political philosophy. It's going to be selfish and pragmatic, based on the premise that we have no permanent friends, no permanent enemies and no permanent interests."

If such means are justified, it is an indictment of our political system. Unfortunately, the kind of leadership the caucus says it

will provide is just the kind of thing that the American people would like to see less of.

Rather than the pursuit of selfish ends, citizens would like to see government assuming a more statesmanlike stance. Voters in the last election seemed to be saying that they were looking for individuals who would concern themselves with the needs and problems of the nation, not men who were devoted to their own advancement or the cause of their political parties.

It is not too difficult to understand the attitude of the caucus group but we would hope that the justification for their position would be short-lived. Perhaps their approach will help spotlight the narrow-minded and partisan attitudes that are found in our political system and, thereby, contribute to their demise. Then, the group could assume itself a more commendable and nationalistic spirit.

JAMES RESTON

Three Areas: Population, Arms and Machines Main Consideration In Any Future For World

NEW YORK — The three great problems in the world today are how to bring our population, our military arms, and our machines under control. How to keep the fundamental issues in the front of our minds: this is what we'd like to know.

They are not there now. They are the most practical and elemental questions, fundamental to the future of the United States, facing economic and racial dilemmas of almost revolutionary magnitude; fundamental to the Soviet Union, facing China with nuclear weapons and almost a billion people; fundamental to Latin America and the Indian subcontinent, where the fertility of the human body is outrunning the fertility of the land; fundamental to the old nations of Europe, caught between the nuclear giants.

But these problems of population, weapons and machines, while common to most nations, remain abstractions. Everybody writes about them but governments don't act on them. All governments know in a vague way that they cannot find the jobs, houses, schools, teachers, etc., to deal with the spectacular increase in population and pollution. They know that the growth of science and technology makes possible a decent level of economic and educational life,

but not if the national states go on spending over \$200 billion a year on arms, and not if they allow their machines and industries to pollute the earth, the waters, and the air.

Still, all the nations are trapped in their own narrow problems, divided by their conflicts with one another, preoccupied with local issues and personalities and conflicts. The things that unite them — the menace of uncontrolled population, weapons and machines — are overwhelmed by the immediate things that divide them: cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail, arguing about what comes first in the Middle East, principle or territory, fussing over what Britain should pay to get into the unification of Europe, how Nixon is doing, and Heath, and who's ahead in Moscow before next month's Communist party Congress.

Without control of population, no amount of fiddling with the budget or the interest rates, or revenue-sharing, or departmental reorganization in Washington is going to solve the problem of too many people and too little money.

Without control of military arms, neither Washington nor Moscow is going to have enough cash, even if they have enough imagination and goodwill, to deal with the social and economic problems of their societies.

Without control of their machines and their factories, the industrial societies are not going to produce a decent environment for their people, or deal with the human misery of the poor nations, which still make up more than half the human race.

It is hard to find a serious, thoughtful man in any major capital of the world who will challenge this thesis, or find one who knows how to resolve the dilemma. They are all caught in their local, regional or national political problems, and most of them admit that even if they solved all the problems at home, they would still be baffled by the worldwide problems of controlling population, military arms, and machines.

Still, there must be some way if not to solve, at least to keep the great questions of the world before the people — the world of the future rather than the world of the past or the present. The immediate questions and personalities — Indochina, the Middle East, Nixon, Muskie, Thieu, Ky, President Sadat, Premier Golda Meir, Heath, Pompidou, Brandt, Mao Tse-tung and all the rest — are important but not decisive in the larger issues of how to control population, arms and machines.

Orderly Progress

Lincoln, Neb.

Hat's off to our mayor for vetoing the City Council's vote about rezoning the 70th and A Street corner. The planning commission felt the same way as the mayor, but the City Council as usual did as they pleased.

The City Council wants more pay, and for what? If they feel they're putting in too many hours, I'm sure there are many taxpayers willing to do what they do. Does the council think the planning commission is serving just for exercise and their health? They have studied the area at 70th and A Streets, and anybody else who has driven around that area agrees with the planning commission and knows how congested it already is with East High, St. Elizabeth and the Veterans Hospitals, and Clock Tower East already on that corner.

If the council continues to disagree with the planning commission, I'm sure we'll have some more very devoted people leaving the planning commission.

Incidentally, I'm not against a healthy growth of our wonderful city. Let's hope it continues to progress, but let's do it in an orderly way.

CONCERNED TAXPAYER

★ ★ ★

Critic Unjust

Lincoln, Neb.

The letter from Margaret B. Anderson which appeared in The Star on Feb. 2 is so unjust in its criticism of the students of Pershing College that it requires an answer.

For the past year and a half I

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a teenager and believe I might have appendicitis. Is surgery always necessary? How long is one hospitalized? How long before one can return to normal routine? Is there any pain or discomfort involved in recovery? Is intravenous feeding involved? Must the stomach be pumped? Please answer as I am dreadfully afraid my appendix will burst at any minute but I am scared to go to a doctor.—S. K.

All right, I'll tell you about appendicitis, but all you've done is ask questions and haven't mentioned one single symptom to indicate whether you have a crampy appendix, or some other abdominal disorder, or just a case of scared-to-death imagination.

Afraid of a burst appendix or not, if you have severe abdominal pain, you'd better have a doctor check you over.

The typical acute attack of appendicitis involves pain, first in the upper abdomen and then localizing in the lower right abdomen. There are pain and nausea.

So-called atypical (not ordinary) cases can occur with generalized abdominal pain, fever, diarrhea, excessive gas, etc.

An appendix can flare up, subside, then flare up more violently later. When it is infected, surgery is necessary to remove it, but neither the

operation nor the hospitalization is as drastic as it used to be years ago.

Hospital stay is short—few days, a week or less, and return to routine work in two to three weeks, depending on how strenuous the work is and how the patient feels. Principal discomfort is that there may be a few abdominal cramps during recovery.

Neither intravenous feeding nor stomach-pumping is ordinarily needed, only in special circumstances.

But why jump to the conclusion that your trouble is appendicitis when there are so many other causes for lower abdominal pain? Among them are inflamed lymph nodes, which usually would be part of a generalized infection, kidney infections, bowel problems of various kinds, and in females, problems involving the tubes or ovaries.

Your best course is to see your doctor and find out whether your problem is the appendix or something else. If it is the appendix, and it works up into an acute attack, you'll have no choice but to go to the hospital.

And it's far, far better if the appendix really is acting up, to get rid of it before it ruptures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Five hours after handling hundreds of 19th Century bronze and copper coins, both my father and I had skin eruptions similar to mosquito bites. Others in the family who did not handle the coins had no eruptions, and there weren't any mosquitoes around anyway. Is there any possible connection between the coins and the "bites"?—S.J.B.

There could be. A contact dermatitis (allergy) from various metals is a not-uncommon phenomenon, and your eruptions or "bites" could be such a sensitivity after hours of handling the coins. Or, possibly, some chemical or other could have been used to clean the coins, I suppose, and that might be the answer.

mosphere was dampened only by some expressions, and even tears of regret at parting from friends and by some very understandable feelings of uncertainty about what might lie ahead.

I hope the students of Pershing College will meet with as much encouragement as possible, rather than unnecessary criticism, as they look toward the future.

MRS. MARGARET R. SEYMOUR

★ ★ ★

Mayor's Veto

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial on zoning in the Feb. 10 Star was most gratifying.

I was especially interested in your reference to the "abomination" at the entrance to Lincolnshire on 70th south of A Street. As I understand it, Councilman Allman, who lives in that area, favored this move over objections of concerned people. It apparently follows, now that the loan company is building there, that a curb cut will be made onto Lincolnshire Road as an exit. Parents of small children finally succeeded in getting a crosswalk light on 70th and now find they must have their youngsters cross this hazardous exit which will also create a bottleneck for vehicular traffic from the residential area which has no other convenient exit.

Thanks to Mayor Sam for his veto on 70th and A zoning. As citizens, let's be mindful of all that is occurring so we can vote accordingly in May for our new councilmen.

DISGUSTED

Note to Mrs. D. H.: Your question about plugged Eustachian tubes is too complicated to offer you any way to diagnose your own trouble. An ear specialist can do it readily, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What type of doctor or laboratory can I go to for a six-hour sugar tolerance test? Most doctors don't want to do it because of the time required.—Mrs. W.N.I.

True, it takes time and complicates the problem of caring for other patients. There are clinical laboratories which specialize in laboratory procedures. They are plentiful, and your doctor can arrange for the test with one of them. He then receives a report of the findings.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in having the rubella test to determine whether I am immune to German measles. My doctor has never heard of such a test, although he can get German measles vaccine. He checked with a pharmacist who also had no knowledge of the test.—Mrs. W.H.

The test is being done by many city, county, and state health department laboratories, and private laboratories do it for physicians who do not have facilities for the test. I suggest an inquiry at one of the health departments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is waterless cooking the best way to cook food without losing valuable vitamins and minerals? Do hospitals use waterless cooking?—D.F.

It isn't exactly waterless cooking — a small amount of water is used. It is an excellent means of cooking, yet preserving water-soluble vitamins and minerals. Hospitals use steam cookers which are much larger units but operate on the same principle.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm convinced that by razing the entire downtown area, we can solve the parking problem."

(C) New York Times News Service

Procedure To Stop Gatherings OKd

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Without a vote to spare, the Legislature Monday gave final approval to a bill which provides a petition procedure for citizens to protest and seek to prevent any form of public gathering or entertainment.

The measure, LB63, enacted on a 25-21 vote, goes next to Gov. J. James Exon for his signature or veto.

The strong opposition to the bill which showed up on final reading was a surprise since the proposal had cleared its earlier floor tests with ease. Only three senators voted against the measure on the only previous

recorded vote.

Prior to enactment of the bill, Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha failed in an attempt to return the measure to second stage floor consideration for amendment.

Wanted Limit

Stahmer wanted to limit eligible petitioners to persons who have reached the age of majority. But his motion failed on an 18-26 count.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, the bill's sponsor, said minors "ought to have the same petition rights" as adults under LB63.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha suggested that the Legislature proceed so it could kill the bill.

"This thing could stop church gatherings," he said.

Bill's Provisions

Under provisions of the bill, the county board must consider whether a proposed public exhibition, entertainment or gathering is likely to be harmful to public health or welfare, or to the participants themselves, if a protest petition is submitted by at least 50 residents.

The board may set a hearing on the matter and, if it determines that the gathering may be harmful, it can go to court to seek a restraining order or injunction.

The court may permanently enjoin the gathering or impose

conditions on its operation.

Carpenter said the bill is particularly aimed at rock festivals.

Constitutional Rights

Attorney General Clarence Meyer, who testified before the Government and Military Affairs Committee at Carpenter's request, told senators that the bill does not abridge constitutional rights of assembly.

Lancaster County's delegation split on the final reading vote.

Supporting the bill were Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme and William Swanson. Nay votes were cast by Sens. Wally Barnett, Roland Luedtke, Harold Simpson and Jerome Warner.

Here's the final vote tally:

For: Burbach, Carpenter, Carsten, Carstens, Goodrich, Hasebrook, Holmquist, Johnson, Kennedy, Kime, Klover, Kremer, Lewis, Mahoney, Marvel, Orme, Savage, Skarda, Stromer, Stull, Swanson, Syas, Waldo, Whitney, Wilse.

Ne: Barnett, Clark, Craft, DeCamp, Duis, Epke, Keyes, Kokes, Luedtke, Marsh, Morgan, Moylan, Nore, Proud, Schmit, Simpson, Snyder, Stahmer, Waldron, Warner, Ziebarth.

Not Voting: Chambers, Elrod, Walwey.

Two other bills were passed on final reading. They would:

—Abolish the Committee on Insurance Department Personnel. LB104. Orme, Elrod, Waldo. 40-0.

—Transfer certain appropriations within the State Education Department to increase funding for reserve teachers. LB388. Marvel. 47-0.

CARMICHAEL



Bill Changing Names Of Vocational Schools Signed

A legislative bill changing the names of the state vocational schools at Sidney and Milford to colleges was signed into law Monday by Gov. J. J. Exon.

The new law was sponsored as LB163 by Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney, Maurice Kremer of Aurora and Walter Epke of York. It passed the Legislature last week.

"In signing the bill," Exon commented, "the new name better describes the work being done in these two outstanding

educational institutions."

The two schools will now be known as the Nebraska Technical College at Milford and the Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney.

"All too often we think of colleges only in terms of ivory towers and large university campuses," said Exon. "However, today the state of Nebraska recognizes that the educational processes being carried out at institutions such as Milford and Sidney is indeed

a college education in every aspect."

NOW!

Enjoy your favorite beverage with your meal!
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Our 100th Year
• Footnotes

What this country really needs is less public speaking and more private thinking.

Committee: a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Sign in gas station: "We block your knock off!"

A door-to-door salesman we know owes his success to five words: "Miss, is your mother home?"

Men say that women can't be trusted too far — women say that men can't be trusted too near.

Don't miss "Honest George" Days in Seward, this week, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Unbelievable is the word for the bargains you'll find all over our store. We kid you not.

KROGERS SHOELAND

No. Side Square
Seward, Nebraska

Action On Poverty Office Deferred

The Legislature Monday extended an invitation to Gov. J. James Exon to come before the senators to explain his views on the future operation of federal anti-poverty programs in Nebraska.

In the meantime, the lawmakers decided, they would withhold further action on LB76 which, in its present form, would wipe out funding for programs of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity in the state.

The decision was approved on a 40-0 vote.

At issue is Sen. Terry Carpenter's amendment to LB76 which provides that "no state funds shall be appropriated for the support" of the state office of economic opportunity.

Eliminates Funding

The effect of that directive would be to eliminate federal funding for economic opportunity programs since state matching funds are required to

obtain federal financing.

Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha opened discussion on the issue with a motion to return LB76 to first stage floor consideration to nullify Carpenter's amendment.

Without the amendment, the bill would merely provide procedures for gubernatorial appointment and legislative confirmation of the director of economic opportunity.

Stahmer said any proposal as important as Carpenter's should have been submitted in bill form for a public hearing, rather than added to a pending bill on the floor of the Unicameral.

Expanding Programs

Carpenter suggested that the amendment offers senators "the chance to do something" about expanding public welfare programs.

"I hear everyone on this floor bitching about welfare," he said. "What are you going to do about it?"

OEO is composed of "a bunch of professional agitators," Carpenter said. "They're a bunch of human locusts" who recruit people to join the welfare rolls.

"And once they get on, you can't get them off," he said.

Similarity Cited

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell supported Carpenter's proposal which, he said, is similar to efforts undertaken in California by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"If these programs are necessary, let the federal government support them," Whitney said.

After further discussion, Carpenter won unanimous consent to invite Exon to express his views on the issues before the Legislature.

LB76 was then held at the second stage of floor consideration pending the governor's response.

Brandt Appointment OKd On 29-10 Vote

By The Associated Press

The Legislature toyed briefly Monday with the notion of upsetting Gov. J. James Exon's appointment of Robert Brandt of Beatrice as state veterans affairs director, but went ahead and confirmed the appointment on a 29-10 vote.

Had Brandt not been confirmed, James Smith would have continued in the post. Law provides that the veterans affairs director serves for an indefinite term and remains in office until a successor is named and confirmed.

The Committee on Committees, on an 8-3 vote, recommended Brandt's confirmation after a public hearing.

Backers of Smith's retention

said he has been doing a good job.

Backers of Brandt said there has been no evidence that Brandt is not equally qualified, and said Exon should be allowed to select members of his team.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," said Sen. William Skarda of Omaha. "If I were governor I'd do the same thing."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he thought it improper that "just because we have a change in administration, we're going to nitpick — and that's what it amounts to — way and beyond what we've nitpicked in the past." The governor, he said, has a right to have his appointments confirmed

unless there is some kind of proof that the individual is not qualified.

Both Smith and Brandt are past county service officers. Brandt currently is an insurance man.

Voting against Brandt's confirmation were Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, Walter Epke of York, W. H. Hasebrook of West Point, C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, Otho Kime of Valentine, Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, George Syas of Omaha, Jerome Warner of Waverly and Irving Wilse of Falls City.

All are Republicans.

Exon's appointment of Samuel Van Pel of Lincoln as state insurance director was confirmed 42-0.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Number Of Elders Increasing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT

Who are the older Americans we talk so much about? How many are there? How fast are their numbers increasing?

It's usually those 65 and over who are classified as "older." They are 20 million strong, and increasing at the rate of 1,400,000 annually. The net increase to the 20 million figure is 330,000 a year. Predictions are that the figure will grow to 25 million by 1985 and to 28 million by the year 2000.

Within this older population the age distribution shows that about 61.4% are between the ages of 65 to 74; approximately 32% are between 75 and 84 years old, and 6.6% are over 85.

What are the characteristics of the 20 million? Well, 83.4 are native-born white people; 5.2 are foreign-born white people and 11.4 are Negro "and other."

What percentage are

women? In the 65-74 year old group the women predominate by 126 to every 100 males. In the 75 to 84 bracket there are 147.4 women to every 100 males and for those over 85 it increases 163.1.

A baby born today has a life expectancy of just over 70 years, an increase of more than 20 years as compared to babies born at the turn of the century. Scientific and medical discoveries, as well as improved nutrition and sanitation, have sharply reduced deaths at childbirth, during infancy and youth.

Changes in life expectancy in the later years have been very small. Thus, many more Americans are living to old age but, once there, are not living much longer than their forebearers did at these same older ages.

Life expectancy for females is still increasing faster than for males, with serious social and economic implications. Life expectancy for Negroes

"and other," has increased sharply but still lags below whites.

The income of those over 65 is not enviable, since income from work has ended for most of this group. The median money income in 1968 of families with heads aged 65 and up was \$4,592, as against \$9,198 for families with heads under 65 years.

Where did this income usually come from? In 1967 older units (individuals or couples) received their aggregate income from the following sources: 47% came from public programs with Social Security providing 34% and the balance from other public retirement programs, from public assistance and from veterans benefits. Income shares from private sources accounted for 53% with 29% coming from earnings from employment, 15% as income from assets, 5% from private pensions and 4% coming from contributions.

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Jane Fonda Due To Help Peace Fund Campaign

Omaha (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda will be in Omaha Tuesday to raise money for Nebraskaans for Peace, coordinator Nick Meinhardt of Lincoln announced Monday.

Miss Fonda arrives at 8 p.m. and following a news conference she will be part of a fund raising cocktail party at 5208 California Street in Omaha.

Meinhardt said she will talk about the proposed joint treaty of peace between the people of the United States, North and South Vietnam.

Representatives of the 1970 National Student Congress have met with student groups from North and South Vietnam and agreed upon a joint declaration for which they are seeking public support.

What You Can Do About Dull, Throbbing Pain of Nervous Tension Headaches

WHAT'S BEST TO TAKE for relief you can trust?

Doctors who specialize in treating headaches state most headaches are caused by emotional tension and stress. Figures run as high as 90%. Anyone who suffers from tension headaches knows only too well how the throbbing, pounding pain can dull your efficiency, slow you down and play havoc with your nerves.

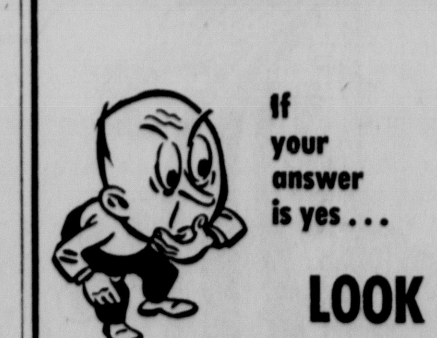
What's best to take? Clinical tests by doctors on over 500 patients who complained of tension headaches proved Anacin® relieves nervous tension headaches just as effectively as the expensive leading prescription. Anacin gives you the same powerful pain-relief. Yet Anacin needs no prescription and costs far less.

Here is another convincing fact about Anacin. Replies from

a survey of over 1600 specialists in internal medicine showed twice as many doctors said they would recommend their patients use the Anacin formula to relieve pain over that of the other leading extra-strength tablet. Just consider that—twice as many doctors prefer Anacin.

You can trust Anacin to relieve headache pain in minutes. Then its nervous tension and painful pressure on nerves go, too. Anacin lets you do a better job. Lets you function better. Despite its great strength, Anacin is not habit-forming. You can take it without getting an upset stomach. Anacin doesn't leave you 'groggy'. It makes good sense to take fast acting, extra strong—doctor approved Anacin Tablets.

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MISS BEVERLY FINKE

Two college campuses, Concordia at Seward, and the University of Nebraska will have an interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finke of Ravenna, of the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Kenneth Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen, also of Ravenna.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Finke is a student at Concordia Teachers College at Seward.

Mr. Jensen is attending the University of Nebraska.



MISS VICKI JO VANA

Kearney State College will have dual interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Vana of DeWitt, of the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Jo, to Dwane L. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feldman of Litchfield.

The wedding is planned for July. Miss Vana is a senior at Kearney State College where Mr. Feldman also is a senior.

Miller & Paine

You are cordially invited to attend the

Herbert Levy

FASHION FORECAST TRUNK SHOWING

A complete collection of exciting new fashions for the coming spring and summer season in Women's and Half Sizes.

Mr. Dennis Englehart of Herbert Levy, is looking forward to meeting you personally and to assist you with your selections . . . Do come to Better Dresses, 2nd Floor Downtown . . . where the Herbert Levy Trunk Showing continues all day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Ph. 432-8511.

The News In Suburbia

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life," so the saying goes — write it down and remind yourself every day. Another version might say "don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today." At any rate, if you have not gotten the message yet, we will state it clearly in one word, live.

Suburbia is the ideal place to be living nowadays, especially now that spring is taking a lingering peek around the corner. Take the opportunity and peek back.

The coming springtime is accompanied by a host of suburban activities and one we certainly cannot overlook is the birthday party or the "you've come a long way baby, to get to where you are going today" celebration.

The "now that you are one

year older" happenings sprung up all over in suburbia this past week to the delight of that special breed we will refer to as the birthday people.

Our birthday people played a large part in the weekend activity of Mr. and Mrs. Lorance H. Newburn II and children Karen, Kristina and Hank.

For openers, Karen welcomed her birthday number five on Friday but had to "put off until tomorrow what came today." True, she could not delay her birthday, but the party had to wait.

Saturday came and Karen greeted her "happy birthday" guests at a luncheon. Michelle Schindler, Tammi Otto, Steve Laten, Mary Lou Bowsman, and two sets of cousins, Jeff and Randy Sailors and Will and Sue Nelson enjoyed the afternoon celebration.

Sunday brought another day, another birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. On Sunday it was Kristine's turn, and the young lady bowed to greet her eighth anniversary. Her celebration called for a large "dose" of ice cream and cake plus a hand at bingo and card games. Add to that a large group of the family and the birthday festival was complete.

Joining the Newburn family in Rosemont to raise the roof were Kristine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chadwell, her aunt and uncle — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chadwell and their two children, Deanie and Pete, also her aunt and uncle — Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and their two children, Will and Sue and Mrs. Robert Clark and her three children, Jill, Leslie and Robert of Omaha.

Styles To Please Milady's Fancy



Fashions for the spring of 1971 are more controversial than they have been for years—and milady is in a stew about what additions and changes should be made in her wardrobe before those long-awaited spring days sneak up on her.

In an effort to help the fashion-minded with their

predicament, the Junior Woman's Club will stage a style show Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Elks Club.

The fashions will be furnished by Ben Simon's and the showing will be preceded by a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Chairman for the annual

event is Mrs. Alex Booras, and tickets may be obtained from her at 488-9439.

Proceeds from last year's fashion show went to such organizations as the Children's Zoo, Meals on Wheels, the Junior Olympics for Retarded

Children, and the Southeast Family Y.

Getting used to the styles they will wear at the show on Wednesday are, pictured left to right, Mrs. Jack Curtis, Mrs. Carl Glen, Mrs. Arthur L. Knox, Mrs. Don L. Peterson, and Mrs. Vern Anderson.



MISS CATHERINE ULLSPERGER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Ullsperger of Nebraska City of the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Allen Apfel, son of Mrs. Leonard Apfel of Norfolk and the late Mr. Apfel.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Ullsperger is careering in Nebraska City.

Mr. Apfel who has completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, was graduated from Norfolk Junior College and attended the University of Nebraska. He now is in the commercial dairying business in Bennet.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Lola Fairchild to Ervin M. Panko of Cook which was solemnized on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Edward R. Baack.

The only attendants were Mrs. Dee Swartz and John Jacobson.

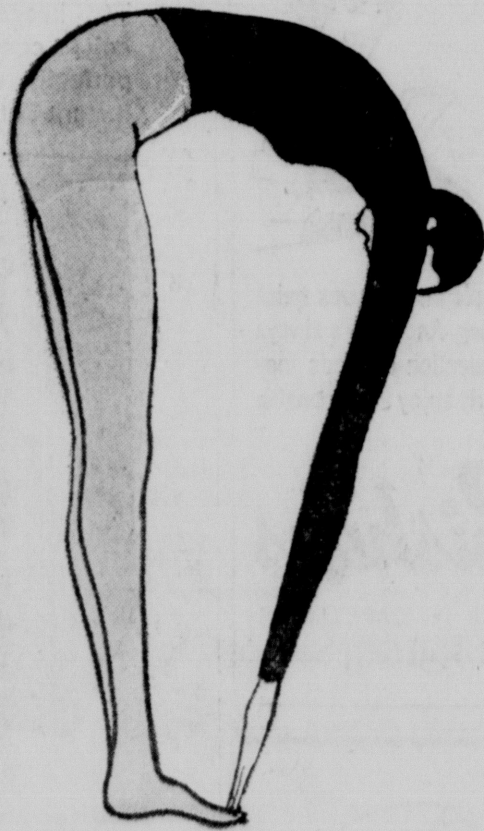
Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. Jacobson and his bride will reside in Hickman.

Drugs Was The Topic

Finding that the times have changed so rapidly recently and dictionaries and encyclopedias are having a difficult time keeping up to date, the member of Gamma Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority decided that their educational program for

the month should deal with one of the topics found in the news.

The program on drugs was presented at the Monday evening, Feb. 8, meeting of the group which met at the home of Mrs. Don Scholten. Guest speaker was a member of the Nebraska State Patrol.



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Watch for the Opening Of Our New Salon at 56th & South Soon

Abby: an impostor

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was a little girl, my mom used to paint pictures of how many boy friends I would have when I grew up. What a fantasy?

I am convinced that the decent girls don't have a chance any more because of the vast majority of promiscuous girls. Boys don't like to spend money on girls who won't shell out. Mom always used to say (and still does) that a boy respects a girl who doesn't sleep with every fellow in town. That's true — boys respect them, but they don't date them.

I'm the type of girl boys might marry — 10 years from now. So what do I do in the meantime? I am getting bitter toward boys because they are dating other girls like mad while I go to the movies with girl friends.

I was talking to my brother about this and he said I was wrong. But I say I am right. I am a living example. Two of my girl friends are really sharp and cute, but they are just like me — dateless. Why? Because they're decent.

EUDORA, KAS.

DEAR EUDORA: Sorry, but I vote with your brother. When a guy wants his way with a girl he will give her a line, but she can depend on her brother to tell her the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I have wondered about this for several years and have finally decided to ask you.

My husband and I were in the Army in Hanau, near Frankfurt, Germany, a few years ago. The Army arranged special programs for the men and their wives. One night they had a "Dear Abby" night, and announced that Dear Abby would be there in person to give a talk and answer questions from the audience. We were anxious to see you in person, so we went.

The "Dear Abby" who came out on the stage was a slim, dark-haired, tall woman — about 6 feet tall! I never imagined you as being that tall.

She answered questions from the audience and let everyone call her "Abby." She went into great detail about how serious the drug habit was. Then she lit up a cigaret and said, "This is my habit," as if she were proud of herself.

Was that you? Or was that an impostor?

DUBIOUS

DEAR DUBIOUS: She was an impostor. I stand 5 feet nothing in my stocking feet, have never smoked, and have never been near Frankfurt.

Bridge: chief goal

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q J 8
♥ J 10 4
♣ K Q J 9 5 3
♦ J

WEST
♦ K 10 6 5 2
♥ 6 3
♣ 4
♦ 9 7 6 5 3

EAST
♦ A 8 5
♥ A 10 2
♣ Q 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 9 4
♥ K Q 9 7 2
♣ 8 7 6
♦ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

A defender has the same obligation as a declarer to plan the play of a hand. What to do or play on a particular trick cannot be segregated from the over-all plan of the hand. A defender's chief goal must be to defeat the contract, and this aim should supersede all other considerations.

Take this deal where West leads a diamond and East wins dummy's jack with the ace. It is certainly not difficult for East to realize that the lead is a singleton. There is no diamond holding West can have

other than a singleton that would justify the lead of the four.

But if East impetuously returns a diamond, declarer makes the contract. He loses a diamond, a ruff and a heart — and that's all, brother. Furthermore, East should realize that the diamond return is apt to result in precisely this outcome.

Instead, East should lead a spade at trick two. He must assume that unless his partner has the ace of clubs or a spade trick (either the ace or king), there is no hope for the defense. He should realize that there is no urgency about returning a diamond, and that the ruff can be safely postponed until a later point, but that leading a spade cannot be safely postponed at all.

Once East returns a spade, South has had it. Suppose he finesses, as he undoubtedly would. West takes the king and returns a spade, won in dummy with the jack.

Declarer leads the jack of hearts, East rising with the ace and returning a diamond, which West ruffs. West then returns a spade, which East ruffs. So the outcome is that South goes down two.

The long-term view, initiated at trick two, pays off in the end. It pays to plan the play.

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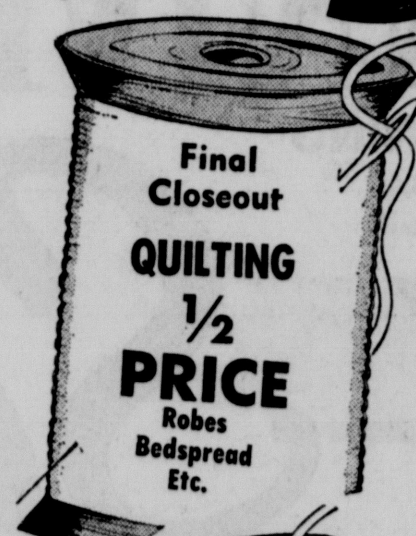
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Good Color Selection

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Worsted Yarn

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NU Students Plan International Fair



The first annual International Fair, which starts Tuesday, Feb. 16, has the atmosphere of a busy cultural bazaar. A potpourri of information on foreign travel, and study will be available to encourage Americans to take a step out of their own culture, and to experience another. The Fair will be open from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock offering a variety of booths with information. During the evenings, films on foreign travel and discussions on international experience, will be held.

According to assistant coordinator of student activities, Zoya Zeman, the Fair will stress those programs which involve a learning process far greater than that offered by guided tours. Pictured above from left to right are students actively involved with the project; Zoya

Zeman, Scott Beman, Walli Deifallah, Saaid Salen, Bachitar Singh, and Lilchandra Sookram. The Fair will run today, and tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 17

in the Nebraska Union's Centennial Room. Both will be open from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock and discussion and films will be held during the evening.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
PEO, Chapter GV, 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Folger, 1845 South St.

AFTERNOON
Fortnightly, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Lincoln Country Club.
PEO, Chapter DX, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jim Pittenger, 3230 So. 27th St.; Chapter FW, 1:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Donald Matthews, 1231 Mulder Dr.

EVENING
Century Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, University Club.
Havelock and Uni Place YWCA, pre-school, 1 o'clock.
Insurance Women, dinner, 6 o'clock, Elks Club.
Credit Women International, dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Elks Club.

Art Council Keeps Busy

Wheels were rolling on the highway between Lincoln and Crete on Sunday. The event was the song recital by Miss Judith Allen at the Doane College Communications building auditorium.

Miss Allen is a member of the Artists Affiliate Program, and is working at Doane College this year. Her recital brought some 30 members of the board of the Nebraska Art Association to Crete, to hear songs from all over the world.

Following the recital, the members of the Art Association were guests of Doane College president, Philip Heckman and Mrs. Heckman, at their home.

Activities of the afternoon also included a tour of the Doane College Art Gallery and dinner in the college dining room.

Members of the Art Association who attended the event included: Mr. and Mrs. James Rawley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, Judge and Mrs. Hale McCown, Mrs. George Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. Phil Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Enersen, Burket Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hillegass, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates, Mrs. Norman Geske, Miss Eleanor Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, Dean and Mrs. Norman Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. James Lodge, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover, and Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington.

On Monday, Feb. 15, Miss Allen appeared

as a guest speaker at the Community Arts Council meeting. As an Affiliate Artist, she is co-sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co., and the National Endowment Foundation, and utilizes part of her eight weeks at Doane College giving "informances." Informance is a word Miss Allen has coined to explain her informal, informative performances to groups.

Guess 6 of these favorite dances and WIN a \$50 dance course

1. F _ _ G
2. T _ _ _ O
3. F _ _ _ _ T
4. B _ _ _ _ A
5. R _ _ _ A
6. S _ _ A
7. B _ _ _ H _ _
8. A _ _ _ C _ _



Win a chance to brush up on your favorite ballroom dances as well as today's discotheque "in" dances!

Fill in the blanks correctly for any 6 of these dances and bring your entry into our studio—or mail it with coupon below.

We've made this "no strings," free dance course offer to illustrate the exciting world of fun and wonderful friends awaiting you at Arthur Murray's!

RULES: Only 1 winning answer accepted per individual. You must be over 21 years of age. Present Arthur Murray students not eligible.

This program is for express purpose of acquiring names of people who may be interested in learning more about our studios and would like sample lessons and/or other information.

This coupon and my Correct Answers entitle me to a \$50 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE COURSE

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These girls are ready to serve you. Satisfaction in your set starts with proper shaping . . . we stand behind our haircuts, long or short styles.



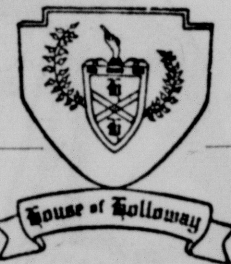
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Prices Good While Quantities Last!

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Bright Spring
COTTONS

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Priced—
Values to 2.29
\$1.39
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Lovely Spring
100% POLYESTER

Double Knits, Machine Washable, 58 to 60 inches wide. Regular \$6 & \$7.00 Yard.

\$2.99 **\$3.69**
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VELVET-VELVET-VELVET

Entire stock & color range of beautiful rich velvet

REDUCED!!!

SAVE \$1 - \$1.50 & \$2
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SPRING BONDED ACRYLICS

Soft & bright spring color tones & designs. Regular \$5.00 Yd.
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1 Spool of Coats & Clarks Mercerized thread free with each piece of yardage purchased.

Register Today For
LINGERIE & STRETCH KNIT CLASSES

Now In Progress!
Also Swimsuit Classes.

TV Commercials Aimed At Children's Foods Criticized

Washington (UPI) — Consumer advocates Monday called on two government agencies to clamp down on food advertising, especially television commercials aimed at children.

Ralph Nader filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission charging Wonder Bread advertising falsely implied the product was more nutritious than other bread.

Robert B. Choate called for a strict code regulating television food commercials directed toward children.

Consumer Advocate

Nader has been a prominent consumer advocate since his book "Unsafe at Any Speed" scored the auto manufacturing industry several years ago.

Choate gained widespread notice with congressional testimony last year that many dry cereals were nutritionally worthless.

"At a time when poor nutrition and poverty are enormous problems in the United States, it is of crucial importance that advertising, especially food advertising, contribute toward improving, not worsening the situation..." Nader said.

"Advertising directed at children, who are most vulnerable to deceptive advertising and most in need of a good diet, should come under the closest scrutiny," Nader wrote Miles Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

As to Wonder Bread, Nader said the advertising was "characterized by repeated references to nutrients, which, together with other means, imply to the public that Wonder Bread is a singularly enriched white bread. Those who are convinced by this advertising

end up paying premium prices for an ordinary product."

Nutrients The Same

Furthermore, Nader continued, Wonder's slogan "Helps build strong bodies 12 ways" was deceptive because only five nutrients were added to the bread. Also, he said, the Food and Drug Administration required that all white bread contain essentially the same nutrients.

Choate testified at a meeting of the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition. Speaking for the Council on Children Media and Merchandising, he said, "We challenge the food and broadcasting industries to adopt a code which would regulate their advertising practices."

He said the council's code, presented to the Federal Communications Commission, included "mandatory identification of ingredients and nutrients in foods advertised over the nation's airwaves; reduction in the advocacy of sugar; elimination of toys, gimmicks and bonuses to make a child select one food over another; restriction of the number and timing of advertisements; separation of advertisements from program content, and establishment of a research center to maintain surveillance over television's impact upon children."

A child with "moderate" TV watching habits, Choate said, sees more than 5,000 food commercials a year. "Advertisement of most of the products misled the unsuspecting child to equate sugar with nutrition, and energy and happiness with a food snack whose nutrient contribution is low," he added.



EDWIN J. FAULKNER

Executive Honor To Faulkner

Edwin J. Faulkner, president of the Woodmen Accident and Life company, has been named "1971 Executive of the Year," by the American College of Hospital Administrators Congress Committee, it was announced Monday.

Faulkner, the first insurance man named for the award, will be honored at a special awards banquet in Chicago, Feb. 26. The award is presented annually to an "exceptional administrator outside of the hospital field."

Faulkner was named because of outstanding work in professional, commercial, civic, political and voluntary service.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

He has written two books on accident and health insurance and edited several others in the same field. He is a trustee with Bryan Hospital and is immediate past president of the board.

Two Men Injured In One-Car Crash

Two Lincoln men were hospitalized early Monday morning as the result of a one-car accident west of Lincoln on West O, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department.

Officials said Jose Eberhart, 22, of 336 So. 20th, driver of the car, received a broken hip and his passenger, Robert Harm, 25, of 1545 Arapahoe, suffered a broken leg and cuts.

Sheriff's officials stated that Eberhart was westbound on West O when he hit an icy spot in the road. The car went off the left side of the road and finally came to rest in a creek bed.

Board Of Agriculture Is To Meet Tuesday

The State Board of Agriculture's executive board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the administration building at the State Fairgrounds.

Routine business operations of the State Fairgrounds will be on the agenda.

No More Cooking

Swansea, Wales (AP) — Ferenc Borso, a Hungarian chef who is unhappy in the kitchen, won \$332,707 on the British soccer pools, quit his job at a Swansea hotel and declared: "I don't want ever to cook again."

\$9,700 Is Stolen From Downtown Clothing Store

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of \$9,700 in checks and cash from the Wells and Frost clothing store in downtown Lincoln.

Store officials reported to police that a man came into the store at about 4:50 p.m. Saturday and removed a green money bag containing the money, \$6,000 of which was in cash.

The man was described as a white male, 27, 5 feet 10, weighing 165 pounds and having long brown hair with some gray.

According to police, the money bag was in a small office area and was not locked in a safe.

Japan Announces An Expansion Of Economic Aid

Tokyo (UPI) — Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi announced in the Diet (parliament) Monday that Japan's foreign economic aid, which has been restricted to Southeast Asia in the past, will be expanded to other nations as well.

The aid to be made through the Asian Development Bank also will be given to Latin America, Africa, India, Pakistan and Turkey, the foreign minister said.

These multi-lateral aids, as in the case of bilateral aids, will be given by Japan after full study on each project has been made, Aichi said.

In addition, Aichi said the government will improve the conditions of the current short-term, high interest Japanese economic aid.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Planning Commission Panel Reports On Ideas For Revitalizing Uni Place

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

Noting that retail sales in the University Place area "are a fraction of what they were previously," a study committee of the Planning Commission has outlined in a report its recommendations to stimulate business activity.

The committee took issue with zoning undeveloped land in outlying areas for retail, service and office development — in cases where such development could instead take place in Lincoln's older commercial areas.

"This increase in the inventory of commercially zoned land hurts the older areas like University Place because it makes their redevelopment more difficult," the committee said.

'Be More Selective'

The three-member committee, consisting of chairman Robert Allington, Steve Cook and George Williamson, recommended that the City Council "be more selective in approving new commercial zoning in outlying areas."

The study committee was formed to study prospects for the redevelopment of University Place in light of a pending massive rezoning application submitted by the University Place Businessmen's Association earlier.

Purpose of the rezoning application was to bring about the redevelopment of the area. The commission will hold a public hearing on the rezoning Wednesday with proposed changes by the businessmen and

the study committee now much in agreement.

Specific Requests

The rezoning includes additional I Commercial zoning between 47th and 49th, additional apartment zoning around the two university campuses in the area and some duplex zoning.

A long range proposal was the development of 48th St. as a mall, closed to vehicular traffic between Leighton or Huntington and Cleveland Sts.

Traffic would then be carried on 47th and 49th as a one-way pair.

Closing St. Paul

As a more immediate goal, the committee proposed closing St. Paul to vehicular traffic between 48th and the Nebraska Wesleyan campus and developing a mall there.

"Initially this could be done on a modest basis with plantings and graphics. Extensive landscaping and architectural treatments could be reserved for some time in the future," the report said.

"The Planning Commission and City Council should stand ready to favor any modifications to a mall that would help it relate to new developments in University Place, the report continued.

Also called for was the elimination of all parking along 48th St. in the business district area.

"The present traffic congestion in the University Place area is an unpleasant situation and discourages people from coming to University Place unless they are forced to drive through the area, Allington reported.

Whole Area Affected

"The decline of the business area has adversely affected the whole of University Place, Allington said in the report, adding that "of particular importance is the necessity for the members of the University Place business community to pull together as a coherent group to help themselves help each other."

"They need to take part in developments to improve the area and need to provide definite and concrete encouragement of investment in their area by interested developers," the report continued.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

LEE MARVIN
"MONTE WATSON"
A Real Western
JEANNE MOREAU
COLOR

All screenings at 7:15 & 9:00
Adults \$1.10, Under 12, 60c
See Separate Ad for Sat. Sun. Matinee

Allington said, though, that "it is doubtful that a really significant improvement of the decaying core of the University Place business area can take place until the price of land fronting on 48th between Huntington and Cleveland drops to the point where it is more attractive for new development."

According to the committee, planning department studies have indicated that the price of commercial land is considerably higher than other land of equal commercial attractiveness within the city.

Other recommendations:

—Business area east of 48th be dominated by office, church and other uses associated with Nebraska Wesleyan University.

—Industrial zoning should not be located in the area and that existing industrial be rezoned as I Commercial.

—Commission pass resolution favoring in principle development of apartments in western University Place from 48th to 35th, from Huntington to St. Paul, but only in accordance with a viable plan submitted by a developer.

—The apartments would be desirable to replace existing obsolete structures and the increased density would provide more buying power available to the University Place business area.

However, no particular area is proposed now for multiple zoning because of the probability that it would not be developed for multiple dwelling uses.

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (C) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "Brewster McCloud" (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Love Story" (GP) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
Varsity: "Cold Turkey" 1:19, 3:20, 5:21, 7:22, 9:23.
Nebraska: "Joe" (R) 1:00, 3:09, 5:16, 7:25, 9:34.
State: "Burn" (GP) 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.
Joyo: "Monty Walsh" 7:15 & 9:00.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Song of Norway" (G) Wed. and Sat. 2:00, 8:00; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8:00 only. Sunday 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Bishops is for Everybody

Young people find Bishops an okay place. And there's always a wide selection of foods they particularly enjoy at reasonable prices.

Bishops
BUFFETS • CAFETERIAS
The FUSSIER people.

Indian Hills
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge

SONG OF NORWAY
TODAY AT 8 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW

Adventure wilder than the land they settled!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents

THE WILD COUNTRY
STEVE FORREST JACK ELAM RONNY HOWARD FRANK DE KOVA MORGAN WOODWARD
—VERA MILES, KATE

STATE
14TH AND "O"

ENDS TODAY: "BURN"

\$350,000 Raised To Build New Community Playhouse

The campaign to raise \$350,000 for a new Lincoln Community Playhouse at 56th and Normal has been successfully completed, solicitations chairman Sam Davidson, announced Monday.

Architectural plans for the

Soldier Dies Of Injuries Received In Belfast Riots

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army announced the death Monday of a 22-year-old Scots soldier from gunshot wounds suffered in fighting last week, bringing the confirmed death toll for the week of rioting to 12.

Lance Cpl. John Laurie was the second soldier to die as a result of the fresh outbursts of violence sparked by the longstanding strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

In London, Home Secretary Reginald — Maulding charged that the illegal Irish Republican Army — IRA — had brought "new viciousness and violence" to the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Our 51st Year

Nestle's **Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Tuesdays Only!

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

We may have the strongest ceiling of any Lincoln savings and loan.



STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

DOWNTOWN
238 South 13th St.
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One of Nebraska's Oldest and Largest Savings Institutions

EVERY TUESDAY IS FAMILY NITE 5-9 P.M.

PIZZA HUT (The place that finds any excuse to celebrate.)

FAMILY NITE SPECIALS

REG. \$1.65 PIZZA **99¢**

PIZZA HUTS **LARGE PIZZA \$1.99**

ALL SOFT DRINKS ONLY A NICKEL!

5¢ SOFT DRINKS TOO!

Coupon Valid On Regular Prices Only

PIZZA HUT

4601 "O" St. 2 Locations 2435 S. 48th

The Evil Tobacco Co. said:

"WE'LL BET \$25,000,000 THAT NO TOWN IN AMERICA CAN GIVE UP SMOKING FOR 30 DAYS!"

The 4,006 Good Citizens of Eagle Rock replied:

"(cough) YOU'RE ON!"

"COLD TURKEY"

A BOB YORIK/NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"

GP 32 COLOR by DeLuxe

NOW VARSITY
13TH AND "P"

GOLDEN WEST STEAKS

OPEN

Sun.—Thurs.
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri.—Sat.
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FAMILY DINING
DELICIOUS STEAKS
SANDWICHES
SEA FOOD

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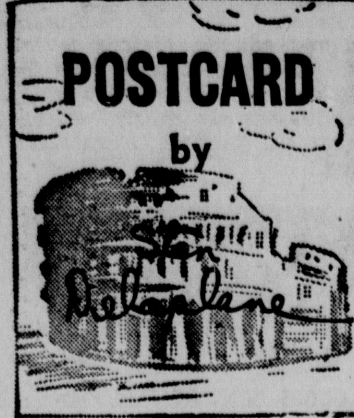
COUPON

10% DISCOUNT
on all meals purchased

Any Mon., Tues., or Wed. 4 to 9 p.m.

During the month of February
Children must be with an adult and
coupon must accompany purchase.

COUPON



A little rain. A couple of French warships came slipping through the misty Golden Gate, gray and deadly, in the wet morning.

"French Ships On Goodwill Mission" — that's what the paper says.

Seems odd that goodwill missions are always made by ships of war. If they come in with the guns corked, it's goodwill.

If they come in loaded with armor-piercing shells, goodbye.

All normal around the scatter. Am informed (indignantly) that the homework I've been sweating over is fourth grade. Not third grade as I wrote.

I said: "You mean you're in fourth grade?"

The moppet said: "Even the teacher noticed it."

I must be losing my agates. Can't keep track of who's in what grade. All I know is I keep doing grammar school homework. Forever and ever.

Flying through the Pacific the other day, we let down and popped through the clouds over Tokyo Bay.

Along one side is the Izu peninsula and the brown fishing town of Shimoda.

In 1854, Commodore Perry brought the black ships of the U.S. Navy to anchor here. He was full of goodwill. His canons were full of powder and grapeshot.

The eager West was determined to open the doors of Japan.

"Let's be friends or I'll kill you," said the commodore. An exchange of ambassadors was hailed as the greatest of progress.

We landed at Tokyo. I went into the freepoint and bought a very good little radio for \$6. Such Japanese enterprise is worrying the West which probably wishes now that Commodore Perry had minded his own business.

Shut the door!

The commodore packed up his goodwill and went home. We sent an ambassador, Mr. Townsend Harris of Boston. He took a house out at Shimoda. And once I bought \$20 worth of taxi to go out and see it.

Mr. Harris is sitting there. Full-size in wax. Sitting in a rocking chair — no sit-on-the-floor for Townsend. Behind him (in wax) is O-kichi-san, a Japanese fortune cookie sent by the Tokyo government to keep him company.

This romance is celebrated in dance in Japanese tea houses. The story is that O-kichi-san hated the assignment. But by and by she fell in love with Mr. Harris. Poor butterfly!

Well, never check a good story, it may fall apart on you. "As far as I'm concerned, the Harris-O-kichi-san story is pure myth," said the American ambassador at the time I went to Shimoda.

He was a buff on Japanese history. He said: "O-kichi-san was a laundress. When Ambassador Harris found out why the Japanese government sent her there, he threw her out. Bostonian morality, you know."

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Bishops
is for
Everybody



Youngsters find Bishops full of interesting people. And there's always a wide selection of foods to enjoy at reasonable prices.

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The FUSSIER people.

Spectacular Spring Sale from the Richman Gordman Fabulous Childrens World!

It's what you get for the low price that counts.



Fabulous RG Value!

**Boys No-Iron
SHIRTS**

2⁹⁹

SIZES
8 to 18

- ★ Short Sleeve
- ★ Long Point Collar
- ★ Floral Patterns
- ★ Blazer Stripes
- ★ Solids

Fabulous
Low Priced



Fabulous Spring Sale at RG!

Boys' Norfolk or Double Breasted
LINED JACKETS

\$9

SIZES
8 to 18

Tremendous Savings!

Boys' Nylon Rally
JACKETS

5⁷⁷

Colorful
Auto
Emblem
Racing
Stripes

SIZES
8 to 16
ZIP FRONT
4 COLORS—



Spectacular Spring Sale

**CHILDREN'S
SHOES**

at a Fabulous
Low Price!

Great New Styles All With
Wear Guaranteed Sole
and Heel-Shiny New
Krinkle Patents and
Sharp New Straps
and Oxfords—

2⁹⁹

SIZES
8½ to 3



RG Spring Sale

**INFANTS' NO-IRON
JUMPSUIT**

Snap Crotch — No Iron In
Solids, Stripes & Prints —
Save Big —

\$2



Tremendous Buy on

**GIRLS
JACKETS**

2 Great Styles! Hurry —

4⁴⁷

SIZE
7 to 14
4.97

SIZE
3 to 6X

**TODDLER HOODED
JACKETS 3⁴⁷**



GIRLS 4 to 6X

**ALL WEATHER
COATS**

Water
Repellent/
Many
Styles—

\$7

SIZE 7 to 14
\$8

Spectacular Spring Sale!

100% POLYESTER

**Double Knit
SPRING
DRESSES**

100% Polyester Double Knit
The Most Desired Fabric ...
Now Incredibly Low RG Priced

5⁷⁷

Assorted Short
Sleeve Styles!
SIZES 4 to 6X

**GIRLS' 7 to 14 Polyester
DRESSES 6⁷⁷**



RG Fabulous Value

GIRLS 3 to 6X

**DENIM
SLACKS**

An Unbelievable Low RG Price..

2 Pocket Style — Elastic Back
Flare Legs! Assorted Solids,
Stripes and Prints—

2⁸⁸

Terrific
LOW PRICE



Tremendous

POLYESTER

Double Knit Sportswear

CO-ORDINATES

1⁸⁸ 4⁴⁷

SIZES
3 to 6X TO

Polyester Skirt In Mint Or
Yellow ... 4 to 6X 2.88

Polyester Flare Leg Pants In Mint Or
Yellow ... 4 to 6X 3.88

Short Sleeve Stripe Crew Neck Top
SIZES 4 to 6X 1.88

2 Pocket Tunic Top—In Yellow Or
Mint! 4 to 6X 4.47



RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERY DAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Note-Ing The Draft

Skipping through the recent pro football draft in note form:

If the National Football League draft can be used as a gauge, football fans in the heartlands are seeing the best football. The Big Ten and the Big Eight were the two top conferences in draft selections.

You couldn't tell the Big Ten was in any kind of football depression by the draft with NFL clubs tapping 51 Big Teners. They took 33 from the Big Eight, 32 from the SEC, 30 from the Pacific 8, 28 from the Southwestern Athletic Conference (Grambling, Alcorn A & M, Texas Southern, etc.) 23 from the Southwest Conference and 22 from the Western Athletic Conference.

Ohio State Leader

By teams, Ohio State supplied 13, Houston, Mississippi and Southern Cal 10 each, Tennessee State and Texas 9 each, Grambling, Michigan and Michigan State 8 apiece.

The emphasis was on offensive players with 19 of the 26 teams tapping more offensive than defensive players. . . The Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles were the only teams to go heavily against the trend.

The Raiders used 12 of their 17 choices for offensive candidates and the Eagles picked 10 on defensive to only six on offense.

Kansas City picked nine for defense, eight for offense, while Cincinnati, Miami, New York Giants and New York Jets split their choices evenly between the two platoons.

But defensive backs led the list for the second straight year with 77 chosen to bid for spots in NFL secondaries. Running backs were the next favored commodity with 63, seven of them in the first round.

The New York Giants were the only team that didn't pick a defensive back.

The position by position breakdown:

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE											
—Offense—						—Defense—					
	to	wr	q	qb	rb	tit	de	dt	lb	tlb	spec.
Baltimore (18)	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	3	8
Boston (13)	3	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	5
Buffalo (18)	2	2	2	0	1	1	3	0	1	2	6
Cincinnati (16)	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	8	2	4	8
Cleveland (19)	1	3	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	3
Denver (16)	0	3	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	2	7
Houston (16)	1	2	2	0	2	3	1	1	0	2	5
Kansas City (17)	1	2	1	1	0	1	2	8	2	1	0
Miami (14)	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	7	1	3	2
New York Jets (16)	1	1	2	1	0	2	8	2	1	1	4
Oakland (17)	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	5	1	0	2
Pittsburgh (22)	3	2	3	1	0	3	12	1	1	3	4
San Diego (17)	2	3	0	2	0	3	10	3	0	2	7
Totals	26	56	40	25	17	23	63	250	37	22	51

*Denotes first choice by club (Offense 18, Defense 8).

Figure in parenthesis denotes team's draft choices.

AFC Ignores Eastern Football

The American Conference completely ignored Eastern football in its first round selections.

Of the 13 players selected by National Conference teams a year ago, only four held starting jobs at the end of the season — Dallas running back Duane Thomas, San Francisco cornerback Bruce Taylor, Green Bay defensive tackle Mike McCoy and New York Giants linebacker Jim Files.

The third round of the 1969 draft produced the most first-year starters for National Conference teams with six — Chicago wide receiver George Farmer, Philadelphia running back Lee Boungess, Atlanta guard Andy Maurer and wide receiver Todd Snyder, Dallas free safety Charles Waters and Detroit defensive end Jim Mitchell.

Dallas Ignores Dandy Don

Those who watched an ABC-TV commentator Dandy Don Meredith suffered through the Dallas Cowboys' 28-0 shellacking at the hands of St. Louis in mid-season will recall that while Howard Cosell was needling Meredith about the great performance being put on by Missouri gridders on the Cardinal team, Meredith sarcastically fired back at Cosell, "Yah, that's what we need at Dallas is more Missouri players."

But while six Missouri players were selected in the draft, Dallas didn't choose one of them, ignoring Big Eight talent save for Ron Jessie of Kansas.

Another noticeable ignoring of Big Eight football was that done by the Green Bay Packers with new coach Dan Devine, formerly of Missouri.

The Packers didn't pick a Big Eight player until their final choice when they tabbed Oklahoma defensive back Monty Johnson.

The biggest booster for Big Eight football in the draft was St. Louis, which sits in the Big Eight's backyard and has seen what the likes of Missouri's Johnny Roland and Roger Wehrli can do.

The Cardinals used six of their 16 choices for Big Eight talent.

The Cardinals grabbed two each from Missouri and Colorado and one each from Kansas State and Iowa State.

Meanwhile the other two pro teams in Big Eight land — Denver and Kansas City — virtually ignored backyard talent with Denver choosing no Big Eighters and Kansas City waiting until its 15th pick to select Iowa State's Darrell Jasonius.

Of the 11 opponents Nebraska defeated during its 11-0-1 campaign last season, six of them had as many or more players drafted than did the Huskers with Kansas State producing seven, Missouri six, Minnesota five, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State four each.

Only Husker victims who produced fewer draftees than did Nebraska were Oklahoma with 3, LSU 3, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State 1 each and Army none.

\$100 Longshot Wins \$100,000 Stakes

By Associated Press
A \$100 longshot seldom wins a \$100,000 stakes in thoroughbred racing but War Heim was an exception.

In the \$132,100 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita last Saturday, War Heim, ridden by Johnny Sellers, got up in the final strides to win by a nose over Hanelei Bay and return a C-note for each \$2 bet on him to win.

Fort Marcy, the 1970 Horse of the Year, just missed in his stretch charge in the first division of the \$48,400 Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah and lost by a head to Shelter Bay.

War Heim, a California 4-

year-old owned by Hazel Huffman, had finished third to Willowick and Hanelei Bay in his previous start, the San Fernando Stakes.

Sellers disclosed that he had suggested to trainer Dale Landers after the San Fernando to use a ring bit on War Heim for the Strub.

"He did and the horse ran perfectly," Sellers said. Merlin Volzke, who rode Hanelei Bay, thought he was going to win, "but in the last couple of jumps I couldn't hold off War Heim."

The favored Loud, the top weight at 119 pounds to 118 for Hanelei Bay and 115 for War Heim, finished seventh in the

field of 12 for the 1 1/4 mile race. Mickey McGuire finished third.

Fort Marcy, from Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, was making his first start as a 7-year-old in the Bougainvillea and turned in an impressive performance. He carried top weight of 126 pounds to 119 for Shelter Bay, who paid \$8.40.

"It was a perfect race for our horse, except that he didn't quite win it," commented Elliott Burch, trainer of Fort Marcy.

"The other horse had a big lead on us and he had a pretty good edge in the weights. But I don't have any complaints."

"I was just hoping he'd last long enough to hold off Fort Marcy," said Bobby Woodhouse who rode Shelter Bay for the Tartan Stables. "We beat a real good horse."

More The Merrier, \$30.40, won the second division of the Bougainvillea under 111 pounds.

Staunch Avenger, the 1-5 favorite at \$2.60, easily won the Hot Springs Handicap at Oaklawn Park and became an even stronger choice for the Arkansas Derby.

Out Of The Park, \$7, beat Never Wink by a length in the Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie and Joe Frazier,

\$33.40, took the Pelletieri Handicap at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

The last five races were cancelled at Lincoln Downs because of rain and fog that reduced visibility to dangerous levels.

The \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah tops the weekend national program this week.

Elsewhere on Saturday is the \$60,000 San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita, the \$30,000 San Francisco Mile at Golden Gate Fields, the \$22,000 Conniver Handicap at Bowie and the \$15,000 Bayou Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

132 Tough Division At Omaha

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Three fighters returning to the Midwest Golden Gloves after a couple of years away from the Omaha tourney could make the 132-pound division in this year's competition Friday and Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Lincoln's Mike Wilson, the Southeast District champ, Omaha's Del Romero, a former Midwest champion, and Randy Downey of South Dakota all have scored wins in the Midwest tourney in previous years.

But Wilson hasn't been there since 1967, Romero since 1967 and Downey since 1969. Wilson and Romero spent their hiatus from the Omaha ring while serving Army duty; Downey was waiting to reach the minimum age of 16.

Downey reached the semifinals two years ago before officials discovered he was only 14 years old, two years below the Golden Gloves minimum.

Romero was the 126-pound champion in 1966 and was runner-up at that weight the following year when four-time Midwest champion Tom Cisneros of Scottsbluff moved up a weight class.

Romero lost to Cisneros in the finals in 1967 after the Scottsbluff fighter had scored a semifinal TKO over Wilson, then a 16-year-old in his first year of Golden Gloves competition.

Wilson returned the following year and dropped a decision to Larry Lurz of South Dakota in the 119-pound finals, then entered the army for a two-year hitch.

Returning to Lincoln last fall, Wilson took up where he left off, winning four straight en route to a third Southeast District title and a second outstanding fighter award in the district tourney.

One of his four victims this season was Lonnie Erickson, the Grand Island representative to the Midwest Golden Gloves at 132 pounds.

Wilson stopped Erickson on a second round TKO in a Lincoln smoker last December.

Romero won a decision over Lincoln's Fred Orndun, the Southeast District 147-pound champ, in a Lincoln smoker.

The 139-pound division in Omaha is sans past champions, but the weight class has three hard punchers in Lincoln's John Brown, Norfolk's Gary Davis and Omaha's Junior Pelster.

Brown, who takes a 5-0 record into the Midwest tourney, won four of those by knockout after not getting started until the third Capital City smoker.

Davis, a shaggy-haired blond from South Sioux City, carries a lethal left hand.

He holds a decision victory over Fred Orndun and a decision over Lincoln's Ed Jenkins in Lincoln smokers.

Pelster, fighting for the Norfolk team a year ago, lost a decision to Omaha's Dale Hernandez in the Midwest finals with Hernandez turning pro after the national Golden Gloves and being undefeated in the professional ranks.

Pelster knocked out Lincoln's John Kreifels in the first round and Lonnie Erickson in the third round before losing the decision to Hernandez.

The entries:

132 Pounds			
Mike Wilson	Southeast		
Del Romero	Omaha		
Tom Cisneros	Grand Island		
Rick Adams	Scottsbluff		
Barry Aldrich	Norfolk		
Randy Downey	South Dakota		
139 Pounds			
John Brown	Southeast		
Junior Pelster	Omaha		
Bud Razy	Grand Island		
Willie Castoreno	Scottsbluff		
Gary Davis	Norfolk		
Earl Bourdeaux	South Dakota		

Honorary Coach To Be Named For NBA Birthday

New York (AP) — An honorary coach will be named next month to head the 10-man Silver Anniversary Team selected earlier as part of the National Basketball Association's quarter-century birthday celebration.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said the coach will be selected by the 24 living nominees to the team and by the 10-man panel who picked the players.

Kennedy said all men who have coached or presently are coaching in the NBA are eligible.

Peru Top Scorer Quits Cage Team

Peru — Ananias Montague, a 6-5 sophomore forward who was Peru State's second leading basketball scorer this season, has quit the Bobcat team.

Peru coach Jack McIntire said Montague, who had an 18.6 scoring average when he quit the 14-7 Bobcats, went back to his native Chicago for personal reasons.

VIKINGS DOWN NWU

Dana Grabs Third Place

... DEFENSES FAIL

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Blair — The Dana College basketball team couldn't have finished its home season in any finer way here Monday night.

The Vikings defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 88-76, in a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game. But the game meant much more than just a win for Dana.

For the Vikings it means they are in sole possession of third place in the NIAC with a 4-5 record.

That's not had considering Dana finished last in the conference's pre-season tournament at Hastings in December and was picked by the conference coaches to finish last in the regular season. The Vikings have one conference game left—at NWU.

The game also marked the first time coach Jerry Rainforth of Dana has beaten Wesleyan in his three years here. In addition, the game meant a lot to Rainforth since he was graduated from NWU in 1954.

The way the game started, it didn't look like the Vikings had a chance of winning.

Dana turned the ball over four times and missed seven field goals the first eleven times it had the ball. But the Vikings' defense only allowed the Plainsmen three points.

Finally, at 16:21, Tom Lauritsen made a field goal for Dana to make the score 3-2.

Wesleyan continued in the

lead until there was 2:59 left in the first half. The Vikings' Bryan Traylor connected from the field to put Dana ahead for good.

Wesleyan didn't fall back too much and trailed, 33-30, at the half.

In the second half, Dana successfully worked the ball in for good shots improving on its advantage. Wesleyan tried two different zone defenses and a man-for-man, but none worked too well.

"We were worried about our field goal shooting," Rainforth said. "We are at the bottom in the conference in field goal shooting."

"We haven't been making over 40 per cent of our shots from the field all season, but we made 46 percent tonight."

Rainforth also contributes a defensive change to his team's improvement. "We changed from a zone to a man-for-man while we were playing Concordia at Seward and we won."

"We feel this change gave the players more confidence on defense."

"Before we thought our big players didn't have the mobility to play man-for-man, but they proved us wrong. And we have been playing good ball ever since."

NWU (7-6)									
	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp		fg	ft	reb
Brown	12-22	4-8	5	3	19		12-22	4-8	5
Boals	8-17	3-4	5	3	19		8-17	3-4	5
Reinken	3-7	0-3	12	5	6		3-7	0-3	12
Hiltz	3-7	0-3	12	5	6		3-7	0-3	12
Lantz	2-4	3-3	3	5	7		2-4	3-3	3
Beecham	2-4	0-4	2	4	4		2-4	0-4	2
French	2-4	0-4	2	4	4		2-4	0-4	2
McLaughlin	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Rine	0-0	0-0	1	0	2		0-0	0-0	1
Buntmeyer	0-0	0-0	1	0	2		0-0	0-0	1
Heckman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		0-0	0-0	0
Team Rebounds	32-71	12-24	48	28	76		32-71	12-24	48

DANA (8-5)									
	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp		fg	ft	reb
Glock	12-22	4-8	5	3	19		12-22	4-8	5
Jahneke	8-17	3-4	5	3	19		8-17	3-4	5
Wimer	3-7	0-3	12	5	6		3-7	0-3	12
Gethmann	2-4	0-4	2	4	4		2-4	0-4	2
Beatty	2-4	0-4	2	4	4		2-4	0-4	2
Lauritsen	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Traylor	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Kratine	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Hanson	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Boit	0-0	0-2	2	1	0		0-0	0-2	2
Team Rebounds	30-65	28-58	30	28	76		30-65	28-58	30

Racing Group Creates New Security Job

A new position, assistant to the director of race track security, was created Monday by the Nebraska State Racing Commission and John Duffek of Lincoln was named to the position.

Duffek has been employed in the area of race track security at Nebraska tracks for the past several years. In the newly-created position, he will serve as assistant to Joseph Thornton.

The commission delayed approving the complete list of racing officials for Grand Island's Fanner Park, pending a routine check by the commission's security department on new officials and submission of the entire list of officials by the track.

The commission did approve officials for the racing secretary's office and the mutual department, but delayed giving approval to the on-track officials — two patrol judges, paddock judge, identifier and clerk of scales.

On Fanner's list of officials submitted for approval, one position had not yet been filled. The commission said it had asked Fanner Park general manager to submit his list of officials last fall.

The commission did approve a full slate of officials for Ak-Sar-Ben.

In another move dealing with track officials, the commissioners unanimously passed a resolution to be forwarded to all Nebraska tracks urging them to hire Nebraska talent to fill vacant positions where possible.

BROWN REBOUNDS

Iowa State's Sam Brown comes down with a rebound, surrounded by Missouri cagers Bob Allen, 54, and John Brown, 50, in the Tigers' Big Eight conference victory Monday night (Story Page 12).

Class B, C Ratings Seem Established

... AURORA'S DOWNFALL MOVES CATHEDRAL UP LADDER

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

The longer the high school basketball season goes, the less likely a major surprise within the top ten ratings. With just a week or two remaining before district tournament time, the superior squads have pretty well established themselves.

The current Class B and C ratings are indicative. Of the 20 teams in top ten of the two divisions a week ago, 19 are still there. The one change comes at the final spot in Class C.

Central City and Norfolk Catholic continue to pace the two classes, although Omaha Cathedral gets serious consideration in Class B before

settling for the runnerup position.

But Central City, the leader last week, won two more over the weekend and retains its leadership role.

Cathedral moves up from fifth after evening its record with Aurora. Each club can now claim a one-point overtime victory over the other following Cathedral's 77-76 squeaker at Aurora Friday.

Aurora had won the first between the two, 60-59, also in overtime. Central City's claim to the No. 1 spot is primarily based on a one-point win over Aurora.

Arlington and Cozad had to slip down a notch in order to

make room for Cathedral nearer the top. Then comes Lincoln Pius X and Fairbury in the same sixth and seventh positions as a week ago.

Sidney and Holdrege trade places in the eighth and ninth spots after Holdrege posted a victory in a headon meeting, and Tri-County remains tenth.

The Class C ratings, despite featuring the only newcomer, is even more stable. The top nine

teams are the same as a week ago with only one switch.

Palmer Sets Sights On PGA

... ONLY 'BIG ONE' TO ELUDE WINNER OF HOPE CLASSIC

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The victory famine is finished and Arnold Palmer now has his sight set on the one big one that has eluded him in his fantastic career—the PGA National Championship.

"It's pretty obvious that what I'm pointing for, that I've been building my season for," said Palmer, who snapped a 14-month victory drought—longest of his 16 years pro career—with a sudden-death victory over Ray Floyd in the Bob Hope Classic Sunday.

It was his 56th tour victory and pushed his all-time leading money winnings to over \$1.3 million. He's won almost everything there is to win, every honor—except the PGA.

"I've been working very, very hard on my game this year, and I'm going to work even harder," said Palmer, who gave up drinking and smoking early this year.

The 41-year-old millionaire, son of a Latrobe, Pa., greenskeeper, outlined his plans after his triumph in the Hope that, according to Palmer, brought tears of joy to many of those in his vast galaxy.

"I'm going to Latrobe for a day or so, then to Florida to work on my game and try to get ready for the PGA. I have a one-day meeting in Chicago, then will go back to Florida for more work and practice. I'll be in New York Monday for the Golf Writers' dinner, then back to Florida."

The muscular man with the powerful, sloping shoulders, has finished second in the PGA three times, including last year when he couldn't get a charge going and lost to Dave Stockton.

"Naturally, I'd like to win it," he said. "I'd like to win any major championship, but maybe there's something special in my case about the PGA."

He has four Masters titles, two British Open championships and a single U.S. Open crown.

Only four men—Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—have won all four of the major championships.

"It's all a matter of confidence," Palmer said after winning the Hope. "And I haven't felt this good in 20 years."

Looking ahead to the PGA, he said:

"I feel like my game is pretty good right now. I've got things to work on, of course. You always do. But I feel it's going pretty good now and I just hope I can keep it all together for the PGA."

"Winning is something that doesn't just happen. You've got to force it to happen. You've got

FEATURE RACES

At Bowie			
Boone the Great	5.00	3.80	2.40
Royal J. D.	4.20	2.40	2.10
Rum			
At Hialeah			
Bid High	13.40	7.60	5.60
Frilly Lace	21.20	13.20	
Pa de Nom			6.20
SECOND DIVISION			
Irish Rebel	24.40	9.50	7.60
Swains Symbol		9.20	
At Lincoln Downs			
Regal Justice	63.40	18.60	10.60
Irish Rebel	6.60	4.60	
Maison De Ville			12.00
At Fair Grounds			
Speedy Jake	4.60	3.00	2.80
Action Getter	4.20	4.00	
Clem Would			5.80
At Oaklawn Park			
Dora Ann	12.80	6.00	3.80
Shee Clachan	6.80	4.20	
Margalo			3.20
At Santa Anita			
Last of the Line	8.80	5.60	3.60
Night Staker		12.60	5.60
Wanta			2.80

Colonels' Trainer Resigns

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Bill Antonini, trainer for the Kentucky Colonels' pro basketball team, has resigned, claiming that the coach is doing a poor job and the club is confronted with racial problems.

"What's wrong with the Colonels is that they have no direction," Antonini said Sunday night after the American Basketball Association team returned from Norfolk, Va., where it lost to the Virginia Squires.

After announcing that he was quitting, Antonini told newsmen that "there is complete chaos. The coach doesn't know what to do. Frank Ramsey may have been a great No. 6 man with the Boston Celtics . . . but he can't pull the strings."

Antonini, the trainer for the third season, contended the general feeling on the Colonels "is you can't depend on Ramsey when the chips are down. He doesn't know what to do."

Ramsey, who replaced Gene Rhodes as coach on Nov. 16, said by telephone from his Madisonville, Ky., home Monday that he was shocked by the charges.

"I'm speechless," he said. "I talked to Antonini on the plane coming home and he mentioned none of these things to me. I just can't believe it."

The trainer claimed that Ramsey attended few practice sessions. "The joke around the league," he continued, is that I was in charge of practice more than he was.

"Out of a possible five practices, we had one directed by the coach. He's there about 20 percent of the time."

Antonini said the Colonels, now in second place behind the Squires in the Eastern Division, have a "definite black-white problem."

Golden Jet Just Learning About Game Called Hockey?

Chicago (AP) — To hear Bobby Hull talk, he's just getting the hang of the game called hockey.

The 32-year-old Golden Jet, a recognized National Hockey League star nearly from the time he joined the Chicago Black Hawks as a teenager, picked up two goals in a 3-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

He now has a career total of 546, moving him ahead of the retired Maurice "Rocket" Richard and into second place in all-time goal production.

Gordie Howe, who will be 43 next month, is No. 1 with 782 career goals and is still scoring for the Detroit Red Wings.

"I don't expect to live long enough to score as many goals

as Gordie," said Bobby, laughing. "But my approach to hockey has changed."

"I just don't run all over the ice on those rink-length dashes," explains Bobby, who once was famed for his powerful end-to-end dashes on the rink.

"Now I skate my wing, check my man and let the offensive opportunities come where they may."

The change came, Bobby says about midway last season when the Hawks were on their unprecedented move from last to first place in a single NHL season.

"Bobby made the statement then that he felt he wanted to contribute more to the team's overall effort," says Coach Billy Reay. "It's not true that we suggested that he con-

Sportsman Clubs Support Systems Of Commission

Two statewide organizations of sportsmen have gone on record in favor of retaining the present game commission system.

The positions were taken by the Nebraska chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs at weekend sessions in Lincoln.

The Waltonians suggested, however, that commission appointees be required to be well informed on ecology and natural resources. Law now requires only that they have an interest in conservation.

Bills radically to change the commission, or abolish it, altogether, will be given hearing by the legislature's agriculture committee Thursday.

A bill to transfer tourism promotion from the Game and Parks Department to the Economic Development Department was favored by the Sportsmen's Council, but opposed by the Ikes.

The proposal to levy a space tax on motel and tourist accommodations to finance tourism development was supported by the council. The Ikes took no position.

Fresh Man Every Round?

... ALI WANTS 15 REFS

Miami Beach (AP) — Muhammad Ali says he will request that 15 referees be assigned to work his championship fight with Joe Frazier because "there ain't no one man who can keep up with the pace I'm gonna set, except me."

Ali, who is training here for the March 8 battle in New York, said, "I want a fresh referee for every round. Besides, this fight is going all the way. I'm training for 15 rounds."

Ali's prediction that the fight will go the distance surprised many of his followers who are accustomed to his forecasts of a knockout.

"I am going to punish Joe Frazier for 15 rounds because he needs punishing," said the 29-year-old former champion.

"He ain't got no respect. I told him the day we signed for the fight I would punish him for calling me Clay. I'm going to punish him for calling himself the champion, too."

Ali, who won the championship in 1964 as Cassius Clay, said Frazier "won't get one good shot at me."

He said: "Things are going to happen so fast, Joe Frazier won't be able to keep up with them."

Mixed Bagger Applications Still Coming

A few applications for 1970 Mixed Bagger Awards are still coming in, more than six weeks after gunning for last year's certificate was over.

Fishermen are also submitting applications, seeking recognition for outstanding catches with Master Angler Awards. Latest winners of these citations include:

MIXED BAGGER
Sharphooter — Dr. J. R. Callahan, York; Larry Gustafson, Fremont; Tracy Brumazin, Holdrege; and Borje Peterson, Sioux City, Ia.

MASTER ANGLERS
Northern Pike — Kelly Veskrna, David City, 12 pounds, 8 ounces; Kathy Veskrna, David City, 10 pounds, 7 ounces; all from Pawnee Lake, and Virgil Ward, Lincoln, 10 pounds, 3 ounces, Branched Oak Reservoir.

Largemouth bass — E. R. Turner, Valentine, 5 pounds, 3 ounces; Pelican Lake, and Al Klein, Valentine, 5 pounds, 2 ounces, Snake River.

Perch — Ivan Roth, Valentine, 1 pound, 11 ounces; Pelican Lake and Lynn Colburn, Valentine, 1 pound, 3 ounces, Clear Lake.

Brown Trout — Denny Doolittle, Valentine, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, 4 pounds, 2 ounces, and 4 pounds, 4 ounces, Snake River.

Bluegill — "Hap" Turner, Valentine, 1 pound, 2 ounces; Pelican Lake.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Big Eight	
Missouri 80, Iowa State 66	Kansas 71, Oklahoma 68
State Colleges	
Dana 88, Nebraska Wesleyan 76	Neb. at Omaha 81, Rockhurst, Ill. 66
Other Colleges	
Jacksonville 90, Valparaiso 79	Kentucky 107, Georgia 95
Notre Dame 100, Valparaiso 75	Eastern Kentucky 82, Murray 81
Western Kentucky 82, Tennessee 65	Florida 56, Tennessee 55
Erskine 63, Landesk 52	East Texas State 90, Angelo State 70
Akron 86, Central Michigan 85	Alabama 75, Vanderbilt 74
New Mexico St. 89, Arizona St. 82	Kentucky State 108, Bellarmine 78
Eastern Michigan 86, Parsons 64	Southern Illinois 79, Ball State 71
Pan American 87, Southern Miss. 85	Sul Ross 80, Tarleton 87
Southern Illinois 97, Illinois St. 81	LSU 114, Auburn 94
Tulane 97, SIU-Edwardsville 85	Loyola New Orleans 116, Samford 98
Grambling 83, Jackson St. 79	
ABA	
Texas 119, Indiana 118	

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series
At Bowling: 233: Gary Schack, 607; Garrett Termaat, 236; Jerry Sweet, 607; Wally Jacobson, 644; John Addiemann, 642.

At Tony's — John W. Johnson, 246; Denny Eisenhauer, 238.

At Plaza — Dennis Merkley, 235; Charles Schwarz, 606; Arnold White, 234; William Saker, 232.

At Hollywood — Leo Lindner, 612.

Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series
At Parkway — Paula Hansman, 203; Helen Stevens, 554; Alfrede Meyer, 204; Patty Snyder, 209; Sandra Allenwood, 539.

At Hollywood — Jean Kohlman, 223-583; Opal Barzalt, 529; Marion Knight, 529.

At Plaza — Dee Burchfield, 556; Barb Cronin, 536; Donna Kote, 223-560; Norma Earl, 201.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 325 Series
At Hollywood — Rolfe Bell, 208-550; Pete Lutz, 207-525; Fred Fritts, 202-525; Pat Larson, 204-536; Russ Anderson, 525; Charles Tyrrell, 212-542; Elmer Frank, 209; Frank Norton, 200; John Wevers, 206; Roy Mills, 202-582; Earl Buettenbaugh, 214-525; Jim Story, 203; Bud Crump, 200.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Irene Towle, 183; Minnie Towle, 190-182; Betty Underwood, 177; Laura Gable, 176-184; Marie Walton, 188-501; Esther Paulson, 178; Evelyn Kreick, 175.

Kansas Nails Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Kansas made good on six of eight pressured free throws down the stretch Monday night to nail Oklahoma, 71-68, in Big Eight Basketball.

The victory left the fifth-ranked Jayhawks with a 19-1 record, and Oklahoma at 15-6.

Pierre Russell of the Jayhawks put the game away with 23 seconds to go when he hit both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to give Kansas a 71-66 lead.

The game was tied 11 times the first half, with Oklahoma going into the dressing room with a 35-33 lead. Kansas took the lead for good midway through the second half when Roger Brown hit a layup to make it 52-50. The Sooners got as close as one point, at 61-60, with 5:37 to go, but the Jayhawks' Aubrey Nash hit a follow shot to give Kansas a 63-60 margin with 5:03 to go.

Then Coach Ted Owens' Jayhawks went into their delay game, and the Sooners were forced to foul. Bud Stallworth, Nash and Russell all hit free shots down the stretch to claim victory for Kansas.

Oklahoma's Bobby Jack and Kansas' Dave Robisch were the night's top scorers with 18 apiece. All of Kansas' starters hit in double figures.

Kansas		Oklahoma	
R. Brown	18	B. Jack	18
D. Robisch	18	J. Yule	10
S. Brown	12	L. Lynn	12
Nash	12	Martin	12
Stallworth	12	Gorman	11
Williams	12	Lynch	11
Kivisto	10	Pettes	10
Jones	10	Crowell	10
Crowell	10	0	0
Totals	26 19-27 71	Totals	27 14-15 68
Kansas	33	Oklahoma	33
Fouled out—Martin, 3		Fouled out—Kivisto, 3	
Total Fouls—Kansas 13, Oklahoma 18			

Mizzou Bops Iowa State By 80-66

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Missouri started slowly but opened up in the second half and polished off Iowa State 80-66 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game Monday night.

The Tigers kept second place in the conference with a 6-2 record while the Cyclones dropped to 2-8.

Iowa State went ahead 10-9 on a jumper by Gene Mack with 15:22 left in the half and maintained a small lead for five minutes.

The Tigers reeled off seven straight points with John Brown and Henry Smith supplying the punch, grabbed a 26-19 advantage with 7:37 left and never trailed again.

Missouri quickly opened up a 12-point spread after intermission and once pushed its cushion to 15 late in the contest.

Brown, 6-7, scored 16 of his 23 points in the opening half for the game's top scoring effort. Smith, second leading scorer in the Big Eight, had 22. Jack DeVilder paced Iowa State with 22.

Smith and Brown, who took turns carrying the scoring load, led the Tigers to a 40-28 advantage in rebounding. Brown had 12 and Smith 10.

Missouri shot 51 per cent from the field, hitting on 30 of 59 attempts while Iowa State hit a cool 39 per cent — 25 of 64.

IOWA STATE		MISSOURI	
Engle	4	Allen	1
Brown	16	Brown	9
Gibson	3	Smith	8
DeVilder	45	Flaker	4
Black	3	Griffin	4
Moser	1	Foster	1
Snell	0	Jeffries	2
Kilmer	0	Salmon	1
Reinebeck	0	Maurer	0
Skog	0	Johnson	0
Sarcus	0	Colvert	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	25 14-22 66	Totals	30 20-30 80
Fouled out—None		Fouled out—None	
Iowa State	29	Missouri	37
Fouled out—None		Fouled out—None	
Total fouls—Iowa State 22, Missouri 17			

Doane Coach To Referee Drake Relays

Des Moines — Al Papik, head track coach at Doane College, has been named the referee for the College Division at the 62nd Annual Drake Relays, set for April 23-24.

Papik, who also serves Doane as athletic director and head football coach, has had a distinguished coaching career at his alma mater.

A 1950 graduate, Papik's football teams won 38 straight at one stretch and his track and field team has strung together seven consecutive seasons of unbeaten dual and triangular challenges.

Four times Papik has been named N.A.I.A. district football coach of the year and three times he's been similarly honored as the Nebraska College Coach of the Year.

He's brought his track team to Drake the past 12 years and has previously served as an official at both the Drake and Kansas Relays. He was honored in 1969 as the Honorary Referee at the Howard Wood Relays in Sioux Falls, S.D. and at the Sioux City Relays in 1967.

UNO Claims 81-66 Victory

Omaha (UPI) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha broke an 11-11 tie with 12:50 remaining in the first half and lead the rest of the way through the game Monday night to post an 81-66 win over Rockhurst University.

The nonconference victory boosted UNO to 11-10 for the season as Rockhurst dropped to 13-10.

Arthur Allen and Mark Langer each scored 21 points to top UNO scorers.

WED., FEB. 24th
4 AUDITORIUM
TAKE THE KIDNIES TO SEE THIS ONE!
AT 7:30 P.M.
BASKET BALL
BASKETBALL
HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS
THE PRICE OF THE GAME IS A HALF THE SEASON'S TICKETS
ONE REFUND ONLY ALL SEASONS
\$3-\$3.50-\$4

Goldsworthy Claims Helmet Doesn't Help His Scoring

... NHL PLAYERS GOING TO SAFETY

St. Paul-Minneapolis (AP) — Bill Goldsworthy refuses to credit his new helmet for a recent National Hockey League scoring spree that has given him 13 goals in his last 13 games for the Minnesota North Stars.

"It's too hot," Goldsworthy says of his new plastic hat. "But I'll probably keep wearing it. I've been knocked out three times now and that's enough."

It's to be noted, however, that Goldsworthy first started wearing the helmet Jan. 21 against St. Louis. He took off on a six-game goal scoring streak. Goldsworthy missed getting a goal Feb. 3 but takes another six-game streak into this Wednesday night's home game against the California Golden Seals.

The helmet, long disdained by some NHL teams, seems to be the accepted thing with the North Stars.

With Goldsworthy's conversion to protective headgear, the North Stars are dressing six players with helmets for the unofficial league lead in that department.

Other helmeted players are Charlie Burns, Bobby Rousseau, Murray Oliver, Barry Gibbs and Danny Lawson.

The long-standing argument against headgear in a game of high velocity pucks and jarring collisions has been that helmeted players lose crowd appeal.

"I don't see how you can lose your identity by wearing a helmet," said Burns. "The fans get to know you by the way you make your moves. I wear a helmet because I have to."

Burns wears a metal plate in his head as result of a skull fracture in 1954 that nearly cost him his life.

The case for use of helmets in the NHL has grown since Bill Masterson of the North Stars died in 1968 after he fell during a game. Some have said a helmet might have saved his life.

Rousseau brought his helmet to Minnesota after the Montreal Canadiens traded him to the North Stars before the 1970-71 season. The other North Stars have gone to helmets this year.

While a trend has been started toward the helmet and use of facemasks by goaltenders, the North Stars have one veteran gentleman who doesn't go along with the ideas.

Gump Worsley, 41-year-old goalie, is one of the last professional goalies not to wear a mask.

"I'm too old to start now," Worsley says.

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E78-15 (7.35-15)	29.75	14.87	33.50	16.75	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	32.75	16.37	36.50	18.25	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)	35.75	17.87	40.25	20.12	2.74
H78-14 (8.55-14)	---	---	44.75	22.37	2.96
H78-15 (8.55-15)	---	---	46.25	23.12	3.19

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Doane, Chadron Near Playoff

... ONLY LIKELY CANDIDATES

Although no official berths have been secured, Doane and Chadron appear the likely Nebraska college candidates to participate in the District 11 NAIA basketball playoffs.

Chadron has clinched at least a share of the Nebraska College Conference championship with a 4-1 record, and can nail down a clear-cut title Friday night with a home court win over Wayne.

Kearney, which has a 14-6 record, looked as if it might sneak into a challenging role for an NCC tie when the Antelopes tripped Chadron, 91-90 last weekend.

But Kearney stumbled at previously winless Peru, 80-69, Saturday night and fell from NCC contention with a 3-3 conference record.

That leaves Wayne with the only chance to tie Chadron. The Wildcats, however, need the Chadron road win and a Feb. 24 win at home against Peru.

Doane staked at least a temporary claim to the other NAIA playoff berth. The Tigers stepped ahead of the six-team Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 7-7 Saturday night win over Hastings, which came into the showdown tied for the league lead with a 5-1 record.

Doane now owns a 6-1 mark, which includes an earlier 104-90 conquest of Hastings.

The Tigers, however, face what appears to be a tougher assignment in their three remaining conference games.

Doane faces a Tuesday road test at upstart Concordia and also must meet Nebraska Wesleyan Friday on the road. The Plainsmen handed the Tigers their only NIAC loss, an 86-71 decision at Crete.

Doane then meets Midland at home Feb. 25. Hastings, meanwhile, also must meet the same three clubs, but the Broncos get Concordia and NWU at home.

"I knew if we didn't beat Hastings on the road Saturday that we would have a slim chance at the playoffs," Doane coach Bob Erickson admitted Sunday. "We went out, built a 14-point lead in the second half and then kicked it away."

Hastings, which lost only its second home game in two years in its new gym, rallied to take a six-point lead over Doane with less than four minutes remaining.

But three consecutive Bronco errors were instrumental in

UCLA Clings To Top Spot

New York (AP) — UCLA clung to the top spot in The Associated Press major college basketball rankings Monday, but the Bruins' lead over runnerup Marquette remained almost as narrow as the margin of their two weekend victories.

The Bruins, who nipped Oregon 69-68 Friday night and shaded Oregon State 67-65 the following night for an 18-1 season record, received 15 first place votes to 14 for unbeaten Marquette and outpointed the Warriors 570-560 in the weekly ballot of sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquette ran its 1970-71 winning string to 20 with victories over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Detroit last week.

Southern California, 18-1 after convincing victories over UCLA's tormentors, Oregon State and Oregon, held the third spot, followed by unbeaten Pennsylvania and once-beaten Kansas. USC and Kansas each got one first place vote.

Penn's Ivy League leaders, 20-0, whipped Brown and Yale last week while the 18-1 Jayhawks strengthened their Big Eight Conference lead by trimming Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Jacksonville, 18-2, won three games and remained in the No. 6 position, but the rest of the Top Ten was shaken up.

South Carolina, 14-4, moved up from 10th to seventh and North Carolina, 16-3, climbed from 11th to eighth. Western Kentucky, seventh last week, was upended by Dayton and dipped to No. 9. Duquesne won three games for an 18-2 mark and moved up two places to No. 10.

Kentucky and Notre Dame, eighth and ninth respectively, a week ago, dropped out of the Top Ten after losing one game apiece.

La Salle jumped from 13th to 11th, followed by Kentucky, Tennessee and Notre Dame. Utah State was 15th and Michigan, Murray State, Fordham, Louisville and Ohio State completed the Top Twenty.

1. UCLA (15) 570
2. Marquette (14) 560
3. Southern California (1) 494
4. Pennsylvania 409
5. Kansas (1) 399
6. Jacksonville 324
7. South Carolina 144
8. North Carolina 163
9. Western Kentucky 164
10. Duquesne 182
11. La Salle 172
12. Kentucky 149
13. Tennessee 164
14. Notre Dame 136
15. Utah State 94
16. Michigan 134
17. Murray State 172
18. Fordham 181
19. Louisville 164
20. Ohio State 125

Also receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Denver; Florida; Houston; Long Beach State; Massachusetts; Memphis State; New Mexico; Oregon; Villanova; Virginia.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class B

- 1—Central City (15-1)
- 2—Omaha Cathedral (18-1)
- 3—Aurora (15-2)
- 4—Arlington (17-0)
- 5—Cozad (15-1)
- 6—Lincoln Plus X (10-4)
- 7—Fairbury (14-3)
- 8—Holdrege (9-6)
- 9—Sidney (13-4)
- 10—Tri County (16-1)

Comment—Omaha Cathedral climbs to second from fifth and Aurora drops a notch after their second overtime clash of the season. Arlington and Cozad complete the top five, as they did a week ago. Second five also the same, though Holdrege and Sidney trade places after meeting over the weekend. Broken Bow and Seward the closest challengers.

District Leaders

- 1—Fairbury (14-3)
- 2—Lincoln Plus X (10-4)
- 3—Central City (15-1)
- 4—Omaha Cathedral (18-1)
- 5—Laurel (13-5)
- 6—Broken Bow (11-5)
- 7—Cozad (15-1)
- 8—Sidney (13-4)

Class C

- 1—Norfolk Catholic (16-0)
- 2—Elkhorn (17-3)
- 3—Milford (15-1)
- 4—Pawnee City (17-1)
- 5—Elkhorn Valley (17-2)
- 6—Scribner (14-2)
- 7—Geneva (13-5)
- 8—Grant (15-2)
- 9—David City (11-4)
- 10—Loup City (15-4)

Comment—One new change this week as Loup City returns to the top ten, replacing Ponca. Other nine teams the same, though Scribner slips from third to sixth after loss to Class B Logan View. Milford, Pawnee City and Elkhorn Valley each advance a notch.

District Leaders

- 1—Pawnee City (17-1)
- 2—Elkhorn (17-3)
- 3—Milford (15-1)
- 4—Scribner (14-2)
- 5—Norfolk Catholic (16-0)
- 6—Winnebago (15-2)
- 7—Bloomfield (13-5)
- 8—Elkhorn Valley (17-2)
- 9—Geneva (13-5)
- 10—Sutton (11-6)
- 11—Osceola (14-3)
- 12—Loup City (15-4)
- 13—Franklin (13-2)
- 14—Arapahoe (13-6)
- 15—Grant (15-2)
- 16—Mitchell (17-3)

Plainsmen Tie With Midland

Nebraska Wesleyan University matmen tied with the Midland Warriors in a wrestling dual Monday, 20-20.

The results:

118—Green, NWU, dec. Anderson, 12-4.
126—DeBord, Midland, won by forfeit.
134—Gaskin, Midland, dec. Jackson, 12-6.
142—Everett, NWU, pinned Hanson in 4:07.
150—Seaver, NWU, drew with Leal, 0-0.
158—Knight, Midlands, dec. Seifried, 10-4.
167—Tapp, NWU, drew with Romberg, 1-1.
177—Blake, Midland, pinned Gill in 4:26.
190—Sapp, NWU, pinned Berry, 7-47.
Hwt.—Caster, NWU, dec. Rogge, 11-6.

Royals Ink Two More

Kansas City (AP) —Catcher Buck Martinez and pitcher Ken Wright have agreed to terms, bringing to 26 the number of Kansas City Royals who have signed contracts, Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager, announced Monday.

last call.

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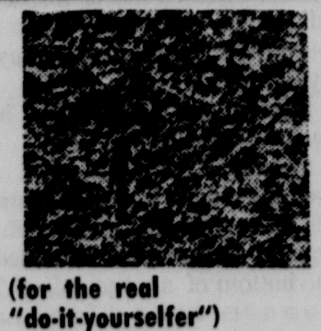
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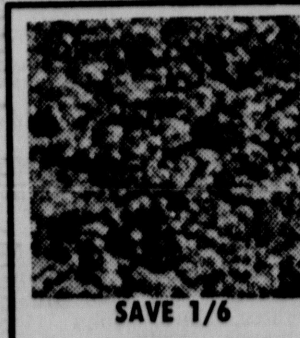
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Cattle Mostly Steady

Omaha (AP) — A generally steady price tone prevailed on the Omaha cattle market Monday, although trade tended somewhat uneven.

Marketings were slightly increased around the circuit, but some recovery in dressed beef prices late last week helped firm demand. Slaughter operations were halted because of the national holiday, but demand for Tuesday kills was fairly good.

Steers met more reliable outlet at strong to instances 25-cent higher prices.

Scattered sales feeder cattle shaped up strong at recent advances, pepped by continued good farmer-feeder demand for short term cattle.

Two loads of prime 1,250 lb.

Major Markets Closed Monday

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Monday, in observance of Washington's birthday.

feed steers were marked at 34.50 to pace the market, bulk choice 32.00-33.00.

Toppy 950-1,025 lb. heifers grouped 32.25-32.75, choice in bulk down to 31.00.

Choice 500-700 lb. feeder steers ranged 34.00-36.50, load toppy 500 lb. short yearlings 36.50. Top-good and choice fleshy 950-1,025 lb. weights 30.50-31.50.

Butcher hogs turned 25-50 higher on light supplies. Sows were steady to 25 higher.

A 48-head consignment of 215 lb. butchers topped the trade at 20.90, sows 300 lbs. and heavier sold under a top of 18.50.

Slaughter lambs were mostly 25 higher. Woolled lambs topped at 25.25, shorn at 25.75.

OMAHA
Hogs: 6,500. Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher, 1-2 215 lbs. 20.90; 1-3 195-240 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 1-4 240-250 lbs. 20.25-20.50; 2-4 240-250 lbs. 19.25-20.25. Sows steady to 25 higher; 300-450 lbs. 17.00-18.50.
Cattle: 8,000. Calves 200. Steers fully steady, 18.00-19.00; 1-2 1,025-1,200 lbs. 34.25-34.75; choice 32.25-32.75; good 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.00. High choice and prime 32.00-32.50. Heifers 32.25-32.75; choice 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and butcher 18.00-20.00.
Sheep: 1,000. Slaughter lambs 25 higher. Choice and prime shorn lambs 25.75; choice and prime woolled lambs 25.25.

CHICAGO
Cattle: 5,500. Slaughter steers steady; prime 1,150-1,400 lbs. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34.75-35.25; high choice and prime 32.25-32.75; good 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and butcher 18.00-20.00.
Hogs: 8,000. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 215 lbs. 20.90; 1-3 195-240 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 1-4 240-250 lbs. 20.25-20.50; 2-4 240-250 lbs. 19.25-20.25. Sows steady to 25 higher; 300-450 lbs. 17.00-18.50.
Cattle: 4,500. Calves 200. Steers fully steady, 18.00-19.00; 1-2 1,025-1,200 lbs. 34.25-34.75; choice 32.25-32.75; good 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.00. High choice and prime 32.00-32.50. Heifers 32.25-32.75; choice 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and butcher 18.00-20.00.
Sheep: 500.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 4,000. Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher; 1-2 215 lbs. 20.90; 1-3 195-240 lbs. 20.25-20.75; 1-4 240-250 lbs. 20.25-20.50; 2-4 240-250 lbs. 19.25-20.25. Sows steady to 25 higher; 300-450 lbs. 17.00-18.50.
Cattle: 2,500. Calves 200. Steers fully steady, 18.00-19.00; 1-2 1,025-1,200 lbs. 34.25-34.75; choice 32.25-32.75; good 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-32.00. High choice and prime 32.00-32.50. Heifers 32.25-32.75; choice 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and butcher 18.00-20.00.
Sheep: 100.

Direct Cattle Sales
Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Sales were confirmed on 4,000 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska over the weekend and through mid-afternoon on Monday. About 70% of the confirmed volume sold alive and the balance on a carcass basis.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 2% shrink. At the feedlot were steady. Steers choice 1,050-1,300 lbs. 32.25-33; over the weekend 32.25-32.75; choice 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Heifers 32.25-32.75; choice 31.00-32.00; good and low choice 28.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50; canner and butcher 18.00-20.00.
Slaughter steers and heifers sold on a dressed basis were steady. Weight only—steers high-good and choice 400-600 lbs. 32.75; mostly 32.50; heifers high-good and choice 300-400 lbs. 30.50-31.50; mostly 31. Dressed prices based on hot weights.

AUCTION MARKETS
TECUMSEH LIVESTOCK
Hogs sold 471. Cattle sold 720. Total sold 1,201. Market: Calves \$1.00-2.00 per hundred higher, hogs 50c lower than last week. 300-500 lb. steer calves 34.50-35.50, heifers 33-37; 500-700 lb. steers 32-34.50, heifers 29-33; 700-900 lb. steers 29-32, heifers 26-29; 900-1,000 lb. steers 28-32, heifers 26-29; cows 17.50-21.00; bulls 23-24.80.
Comment: Supply consisted of calves and short yearlings.
Butchers 200-240 lbs. 19-19.85; 240 lbs. up 17-19; sows 15-17; feeder pigs 10-19 pig head.
Comment: Good demand for feeder pigs.

PRODUCE
LINCOLN
Eggs: Large eggs up 1c, others unchanged. Grade A large 27¢. A medium 23¢.
STATE
Eggs: Grade A large 25-28¢; A medium 20-25¢; mostly 25¢. A small 12-15¢; B large 14¢; undergrades 14¢; current receipts 16-18¢; mostly 17¢.
Poultry: Hens 2-3¢; mostly 3¢; old roosters and stags 2-3¢; mostly 2¢.
CHICAGO
Cheese: Processed low 59 1/2-68 1/2¢; brick 59 1/2-69 1/2¢; single daisies 63-67 1/2¢; Swiss 68-70¢; 40-lb. Grade A 67 1/2-75 1/2¢; B 68 1/2-74 1/2¢.

Pollution Reduced
London (AP) — Ornithologist P. J. Grant says wild ducks have returned to the River Thames because of a reduction in pollution



CAREFUL WHERE YOU SNIP

Louise Buckley of Washington, D.C., has hair problems of her own as she scissors an excess amount from her English sheepdog, Bobby, at New York's Madison Square Garden. Bobby is entered in the 15th annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club in the Garden.

Teachers Support Bill To Block Corporal Punishment In Schools

Three teachers at Horace Mann Junior High School in Omaha Monday joined Sen. Ernest Chambers and Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, herself a former teacher, in supporting a bill to outlaw corporal punishment in the schools.

The teachers told the Legislature's Education Committee that students are struck with paddles at Horace Mann with some regularity.

The bill, LB446, co-sponsored by Chambers and Mrs. Orme, was held for further consideration.

Also heard and held for later action was LB108, the proposal that the state purchase the defunct Pershing College in Beatrice for operation as a vocational technical college.

Chambers showed the committee two paddles which have been used at Horace Mann to punish students.

His nephew, he said, was "struck across the eye" with one by a former teacher.

"Teachers, Administrators" Among the teachers supporting the bill was Mrs. Jennifer Murray who said "corporal punishment is inflicted by

teachers and administrators" at the school.

The practice is not condemned, she said, and may be "subtly encouraged."

Students are taught, in the process, that "physical abuse is preferred over communication," Mrs. Murray said, and they may "learn to treat others the way they've been treated."

"Only A Bully" Mrs. Orme, who taught in the Lincoln schools, said "only a bully would use corporal punishment" on a student.

Other supporters of the bill said that striking a student damages the dignity of both the child and the teacher, may cause mental or emotional, as well as physical, damage, and impedes the learning process. Counseling is a better approach, the committee was told.

Opponents from the Bellevue school system said corporal punishment should be permitted as a last resort in disciplinary matters.

A Real Bargain Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, sponsor of the Pershing College proposal, told the committee that the state can acquire the facility at a price of "about 30 cents on the dollar of actual cost," or about \$900,000.

Southeast Nebraska has been "shortchanged" by the state, Carstens said, and a vocational technical college would assist in helping the area meet its problem of "a declining population."

C. A. Cromer of Lincoln, executive director of the state advisory council for vocational education, opposed the bill, arguing that provisions already exist for creation of an area vocational technical school.

If such a school were created in Beatrice, he said, there would then be three vocational schools within a 50-mile radius, including the state facility at Milford and the local school in Lincoln.

How To Invest Money

We think that quite often we and you, the buyers, put too much emphasis on the ratings given bonds by the various services.

For example, the American Tel. & Tel. bonds that came today (February 9) are rated AAA. Our own Lincoln Tel. & Tel. bonds are rated only Baa. The Lincoln Telephone bonds are, in our opinion, every bit as good as the American Telephone bonds except for the fact they are not as well known and therefore do not have the wide market for purchase and sale. Marketability is one of the factors taken into consideration by the services in determining ratings. Incidentally, Lincoln Telephone is probably going to issue some new bonds in the near future.

Another Baa bond we like is Northwestern Public Service 5 1/4% of 1987. We had a block this week of \$500,000 purchased in the secondary market that we were re-offering at nearly a 25 percent discount. This gave the bond a current return of nearly 7 percent.

This company sells natural gas at retail in Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte in Nebraska. In South Dakota they serve with electricity and/or gas such towns as Huron, Aberdeen, Mitchell, Yankton, etc. Here again, we think these bonds are sound bargains but admittedly the company and the bonds are not as well known and therefore not as marketable as say Pacific Gas & Electric, or Commonwealth Edison, that carry much higher ratings.

Whether the towns served are large or small, electricity and gas are essential commodities and the customers must pay their bills regularly or be deprived of the services. The degree that marketability is important to you will help you in determining the bond you choose.

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NU 'Constitutional Convention' Sought

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The faculty of the University of Nebraska Monday petitioned the Board of Regents to convene this summer an "academic constitutional convention" to draft a "basic document of governance" for all NU campuses.

The action came at the end of a lengthy faculty meeting which featured a confusing series of parliamentary maneuvers by various faculty members who sought to respond to the board's decision not to rehire Prof. Stephen Rozman.

The final action adopted was only one section of a three-part resolution offered by members of three committees most intricately involved in the Rozman case.

Seven Proposed That resolution was one of seven originally proposed at the special faculty meeting, which was called to discuss Rozman's case.

The conflict among the more than 600 professors who attended the meeting was apparently between those who believed the faculty should respond with some criticism of regental and

administrative action in the Rozman case and those who believe the faculty must look to the future to seek "constructive" solutions to the problems.

Among the measures proposed were one that called for "strong disapproval" of the board's decision not to rehire Rozman and another that suggested a study of the feasibility "of constituting the faculty senate as a bargaining agent under LB15 (of the 1969 Legislature) for the specific purpose of securing contractual protection and of due process in matters of reappointment and dismissal."

Voted Down Among the measures voted down was one which recognized the right of the board to "exercise final judgment in all university matters" but called on the board to consider promptly a faculty responsibilities statement and new grievance procedures proposed by the faculty.

Another resolution, sponsored by four law professors, said the faculty has over the past five years drafted a number of procedures for use in grievance and dismissal cases.

It said none has been implemented by the administration or presented to the regents and called out the faculty to cease involvement in future disciplinary cases until assurance is given that the regents will follow accepted procedures which guarantee due process.

Those and other resolutions could apparently be considered or reconsidered if another such faculty meeting is called. That prospect appeared likely when, after the meeting, NU Lincoln President Joseph Soshnik said he would ask the liaison committee to call another gathering.

Representatives The only resolution adopted recommends that the constitutional convention be composed of representatives of the board, administrators, faculties and students of the three NU campuses and "such public bodies as the regents deem appropriate."

"This constitution should enumerate the powers, functions and responsibilities of the constituent parts of the university, including an explicit statement of procedures assuring academic due process for both

tenured and nontenured faculty members."

A committee which investigated the Rozman case said there had been a "breakdown" in the procedures which led to the regents' decision not to reappoint the nontenured professor for another year.

Prof. Wallace Peterson, speaking in support of the convention proposal, said he believes the idea "is imaginative enough to lift us above the sterility and frustration that

will continue to plague our house if we continue to deal with these matters in the traditional fashion."

He said the proposal offers "hope for substantial public support" and the potential for legislative "sanction," as well as "holds the promise of having national significance."

"It would be a pioneer effort," he said, "to create a structure of academic government suitable for the public university in the balance of this century."

NU Short Of 'Graceful' With Rozman—Varner

University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner, admitting that "procedurally the institution has been less than graceful" in the Stephen Rozman case, Monday called upon the NU faculty to "move immediately to develop a new look at our internal organization."

Speaking to a special meeting of the faculty, Varner said gubernatorial budget recommendations and the Rozman case have led to "two extraordinarily difficult weeks" for NU.

Without specifically referring to Rozman by name, the chancellor said he believed the case, "in retrospect," could "have been handled more effectively."

"While I believe that some criticism is justified for certain faculty actions or lack of actions, I am equally convinced that some criticism is deserved for some of the actions or lack of actions which we in the administration have taken."

One faculty committee last week directed criticism at the regents for the way the Rozman case was handled.

That committee, which conducted a fact-finding study into the matter, challenged a number of the regents' statements contained in a resolution which announced a week and a half ago that Rozman would not be reappointed.

"Lack Of Communication" Another committee which handled the case earlier last fall said Monday that its efforts were made ineffective because

of a "lack of communication" from administrators and regents.

Repeating Monday his belief that the regents acted properly in not rehiring Rozman, Varner said he believes academic freedom was not violated in the case.

He also said, however, that American universities "are in difficulty" in the question of proper procedures in such cases.

"I am convinced," he said, "that our university mechanism for dealing with major conduct problems for both faculty and students is obsolete."

The chancellor told the faculty that he has "not yet presented" to the regents a faculty responsibilities statement which the board has asked for by last Nov. 15 because of a major turnover in board membership.

He called the statement "admirable" but not as "specific" or as "comprehensive as it might be."

Varner also proposed a two-step "specific course of action" which called for the look at internal organization and a new program for re-establishing "lines of communication" between the university and Nebraska citizens.

He promised to recommend the plan to the regents by March 6.

Panel Sets Meeting The Advisory Committee to the Office of Mental Retardation will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the offices of the Office of Mental Retardation.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Aries is said to be headstrong. But these natives also are courageous. They are inventive, natural pioneers, not afraid to take chances on their own abilities. The Aries person is mentally stimulated by Gemini and physically attracted to Leo. Aries is lucky in a financial sense for those born under Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Guard health. Avoid extremes. Check tendency to take situations, persons for granted. Express appreciation to one who performs special services. Welcome new contacts, challenges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Permit mate or business associate to set pace. One who teaches has something of value to offer. Realize this and be willing to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress versatility. Many of your natural qualities are appreciated. Some who doubted you now express regrets. A bet or deposit needs special attention. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give thought to request made by young person. Be aware of various details. Study fine print — read between the lines. Creative approach brings best results. Make some changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A Cancer-born individual plays significant role. You are due for accolades from one who has withheld praise. Gain indicated through written word. Catch up on calls, correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find out the why of events. Investigate. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Get to the heart of matter. Discover reasons. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid self-deception. See people as they actually are. Money opportunity is present. You can obtain some genuine bargains. Be perceptive. Analyze your needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One you respect regrets, have ability to nurse, teach and interpret fine points of law. You are not easy for others to fool, but you often fool yourself. You are due for greater recognition. A relationship is under pressure. It could end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business, honors, reputation — these are stressed. You gain needed co-operation. One is highly regarded without becoming overly sentimental. Message becomes clear during day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Advertise wares; let others know what you have to offer. Accent on publishing, communications. Stress versatility. Have alternative methods at hand. Pull yourself out of emotional rut.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an interpret fine points of law. You are not easy for others to fool, but you often fool yourself. You are due for greater recognition. A relationship is under pressure. It could end.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," Send birthday and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 340, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Motorcycle Thief Offers Advice

Weirton, W. Va. (AP) — A thief with a conscience returned a stolen motorcycle to its owner Monday with a note saying he didn't know the cycle belonged to a friend.

The note also advised the owner, Oliver Pearl, to keep the motorcycle locked up when not in use.

Police said the thief failed to sign the note.

SELL-A-BRATION

This Week at Morris Paint!

Latex Wall Paint

\$3.44

3 GALLON

- Nationally Advertised \$4.85 Gallon
- Dries quickly to a flat, glare-free finish
- Easy to clean up your tools with soap and water.
- Available in white, off-white and beautiful decorator colors

ANTIQUING KITS

2 simple steps give you "instant antique" furniture, woodwork. Authentic antique colors. Regular \$3.98 Kit.

\$2.98

LIQUID DYNAMITE

PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER
Finest, fastest, safest made! Non-flammable; non-caustic. \$1.59 Quart
Reg. \$2.00 Qt.

\$2.95

EPOXY GYM FINISH

ELIMINATES WAXING FOREVER!
Clear, tough, high gloss finish for wood floors, woodwork, furniture, bar top, etc. Never needs waxing!
Reg. \$3.85 Qt.

\$2.95

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Safe, Compact, Dependable. Buy several for home and car. Push button action smothers fire fast. Reg. \$3.98.

\$2.29

COTTON WORK GLOVES

Knit wrists. For garden, shop, etc.
Reg. 49¢.

35¢

JUMBO SPONGE

Miracle cellulose strong. Reg. \$1.10

77¢

CHEESE CLOTH

Big 4 yard pack. For polishing, waxing, antiquing, etc. Reg. 65¢

49¢

MASKING TAPE

1/2" x 60 yard. Buy extra rolls for freezer tape!
Reg. 68¢

44¢

PAINT REMOVER

Fastest, safest, finest made. Removes varnish too.
Reg. \$2.00 Qt.

\$1.59

SPRAY ENAMEL

For wood or metal. Top quality. Choice of colors.
Reg. \$1.49, 16-oz.

98¢

5 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

Strong; lightweight. Reg. \$13.96

\$10.99

PLASTIC WOOD

Simple repair for cracks and holes in wood.
Reg. 39¢ tube

29¢

BULLETIN BOARD

25" x 33". Framed bur-lap in assorted colors.
Compare at \$5.95

\$4.19

UTILITY BRACKETS

Heavy gauge brackets fasten to basement, garage walls. Hang tools, tires, ladders, etc. Reg. \$1.00 pair

79¢ Pair

Jake Brown
Manager

19th & O

PHONE 477-2272

OPEN THURS. EVE TILL 8:30

Bethany - 3 bedroom brick, large lot, garage, carport, patio, under \$200,000. Shown by appointment 468-1281.

Brand new, ranch style, with brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, glass patio doors, completely carpeted. Living room 19x24, kitchen 12x10, master bedroom 13x12, only \$20,500. For real value, we invite you to compare this with any new home in town Southeast. 488-4714.

CUTE AS A BUTTON

If you want a cute home with all the comforts, and need only 2 bedrooms, call to see this one located at 3201 "C" Street. 488-1752 Jim Kubert

LOAN ASSUMPTION

On this 3 bedroom home. Very clean, first floor utility room and yard enclosed with chain link fence. Wayne Kubert 489-2416

WESTERN REALTY

3100 "O" Street 477-3744 17c

GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S

SUBURBAN OFFICE

70th & "A" 489-8841

SO LIVEABLE! A real gem inside and out. Cute and cozy kitchen with large eating area, 3 bedrooms with central air too. PEGGY MC FARLAND 489-3345.

A REAL BUY! A nice family home in Ag College. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, detached garage, pool lot. \$15,950. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

QUALITY LUCILLE is featured in this beautiful new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, double garage, \$27,500. JEAN HESS 434-3309

SO BEAUTIFUL! This split level rear brick home in Trendwood. Totally carpeted with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, double garage, \$43,500. DOROTHY AULT 489-9358

LOVELY DECORATIONS and a darling home in Meadowlark. You must browse through this one, it's worth the traveling price. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1201 "J" 475-2678

RANCHO BRICK - HOLMES SCHOOL - JUST \$24,500! Perfect condition! New shag carpeting, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big garage, DON HARRINGTON 483-2026

SEE THIS 3 BEDROOM contemporary stone ranch in good school district. All the extras, 1 1/2 baths, extra large recreation room. This has everything. Shopper's bus, schools, shopping. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1518

CHARMING BRICK HOME for your growing family. Beautiful landscaping, double carport, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large recreation room. This has everything. Shopper's bus, schools, shopping. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1518

4 BEDROOMS - \$9,500! Southeast, good condition, full basement. Immediate possession! ROY TALBUTT 488-2883 or 786-2221

HIGH IN WEDGWOOD On Teakwood, this excellent home is expandable from 2 to 4 bedrooms. Has fireplace, bath, double garage. \$36,500! FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

KORST-BUILT! This new ranch style has fireplace, double garage, first floor family room. All the extras, \$33,500! DICK PUTNEY 488-4217

5125 Sherwood has IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be had on this 2 bedroom frame nice kitchen. Large living room. \$11,950! WILLIAM L. SPELTZ 432-1004

NEW LISTING! Lots of house for the money! 2 Bedroom frame with central air, new lawn, full basement covered patio and 1 car garage. \$15,950! Fenced yard. LARSEN STENTZ 423-2852

DINING ROOM makes this three bedroom a real value. Brick ranch with finished basement. Paces-Wood area. \$22,950! BILL ELDER 423-2852

SPACIOUS BRICK with two fireplaces, cheerful kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, large patio, terrace. \$23,500! BETTY MC CLENDON 423-9541

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3-bedroom builder's home with all extras. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, detached carport. Under \$35,000! EMILY MARTI 488-9270

HARRINGTON'S

Classified Display

FHA-235

3 bedroom with full basement, built in Waverly & Lincoln. Talk to us to see if you qualify. Under the assistance program. 489-1711 or 435-2188

duane Larson

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Classified Display

McKee and Williams

7801 Trendwood

CHATEAU - Charming 3 bedroom split entry with double stall garage. Elegant kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and disposer. 3 baths. Large family room. Central air. Living room, hall and stairs are carpeted. Fully sodded lot. East High area. \$24,785

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME or others from \$20,750 and up (including lot) BY CALLING 489-9361. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South St. 489-9361

REALTORS

Classified Display

SARGENT

Is She Charming?

If she is, show her this charming 3 bedroom brick and frame with raised hardwood burning fireplace. Oak parquet floors in 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen, hall and bedroom. Attached 2 car garage, fenced back yard. All this for only \$24,500.

Tired

Of making the landlord rich? This 2 bedroom ranch in North-east Lincoln is within walking distance of Pershing, Dawes and Northeast. Low down with monthly payments. No hard hat, can help you feather your nest, \$15,950 VA or FHA.

"Call us, we try harder!"

Office 435-2985

Bill Graham 423-2870

Kathryn Hecker 489-4100

Gary Kohrert 434-4065

Max Dunbar 489-8168

Bill Sorenson 489-3332

SARGENT

REALTORS

1236 South St. 489-9361

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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For sale owner - 700 Lyncrest, 2 bedroom and 3rd in basement, new carpet and state in dining area, 1 1/2 baths, close to school and Gateway. Open house Sunday, Feb. 14, 11:30am. 488-4214.

HERE'S A BEAUTY

This well kept EASTRIDGE home is ideal for a family. Many fine features, excellent design and location. CALL US to see 418 Mulder Drive. Call George Christy 488-9365

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

SHARP BLDG.

432-7575

HAVERLOCK - Very clean 3 bedroom home with new kitchen and furnace, top location for church & schools, 1/2 block to shopping & bus, \$8500, 432-4920, 435-1466.

EXCUSE US

for Bragging, but this is one of the very best kept homes in Park Manor - Where else can you find all this space - Four Bedrooms (two for King Sized beds) - Place for washer-dryer on first floor. Daylight Walkout Lower Level - Owner Wants Out! Let's look today. Ask for Bob Horner 488-9315 or 432-0343.

FIRST REALTY of Lincoln

In Seaward, 3 bedroom, 10 year, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, \$14,400 yearly. Journal-Star Box 198.

JUST LISTED

Near new 2 bedroom brick on large lot. Full basement, chain link fence. Place includes carpet, drapes, appliances & furniture. \$18,900. For further details call Sam Ruff 423-5849

C. Wilcox Co.

466-3283

JUST LISTED

In NE Lincoln a 2 bedroom stone with attached garage for just \$14,500. This home has rec room, full basement and can be bought under low interest loan assumption or new financing FHA or VA. Stove and window air conditioner. Buy NOW & MOVE IN SPRING!

JUST LISTED

2 bedroom home on No. 53rd St. Only \$11,500. You can own this home bedroom, 2 baths, big garage, DON HARRINGTON 483-2026

ANDERSON & HEIN

3119 O 435-2188 22c

NEW LISTING

HAVERLOCK IS HOME to a lot of people who like the small town feel. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, central air & power humidifier. Full basement with 1/2 bath. Buy now! \$21,750. Bill Elder 423-2852

ART JOHNSON REALTY

7020 Wedgewood Dr. 13 baths, central air, recreation room, glass doors to Redwood Deck, park-like backyard, walking distance to public grade & East High School. \$15,950. 2 1/2 Sat-Sun. Evenings by appointment. 488-1537 after 4:30. By owner \$24,500.

NEW LISTING!

7020 Wedgewood Dr. 13 baths, central air, recreation room, glass doors to Redwood Deck, park-like backyard, walking distance to public grade & East High School. \$15,950. 2 1/2 Sat-Sun. Evenings by appointment. 488-1537 after 4:30. By owner \$24,500.

PRICE \$19,600

2035 Griffith

2 bedrooms, large living room, big double carport. \$15,950.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office After 5:00 489-9302

Lem Dobbins 489-9216

Don Tangman 489-9184

State Securities Loans Money

ON HOUSES

WOODCRAFT HOMES

Has just purchased 14 lots east of 70th and Lincoln. The 1st house to be built is ready to go. We are ready to dig. Now is the time to pick your colors & styles. The first 10 lots are 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bedrooms. See our plans & layouts or all 14 homes. Call 435-4633

WILLARD

466-1933 or 435-4633

LOTs and Acreage

625 Lots & Acreages

Now is the time to buy your acreage sites for the spring building. We have many excellent locations, 3 acres up to near Lincoln. Let us show you your home & financing on these sites.

4 Furnished Models At:

8611 Sandwalk Price from \$24,350

801 Smoky Hill 100

241 Smoky Hill 350

FOR SALE! Colonial Style 2

story split foyer at 720 Smoky Hill. Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission.

HERBERT BROS.

Office: 489-7323 489-2336

Classified Display

7 1/2%

Annual Percentage Rate.

With low down payment

\$23,100

WILL BUY

3 BEDROOM-SPLIT FOYER

GARAGE

CARPET

Owner - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, under \$20,000, 1154 West Aven. 466-7146.

OPEN SUN. 2-4

Lovely landscaped lot in Eastside, 1480 sq. ft. on floor, center hall plan, family size kitchen, large living room-dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, new shag carpet, drapes, central air, enclosed patio. \$24,500. 489-7942.

SELECT HOME

1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS. ADDITION COUNTRY LIVING. 17TH CITY CONVENIENCE. We sold 30 houses in this subdivision in 1970. Why not let us build you one in 1971? We have various floor plans with or without garages under construction, ready for occupancy soon. We also have 3 to 10 acre tracts. Save on property tax, wheel tax & 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer. Minimum down: Farm Home Association Loan is available. This subdivision is located on Highway 24, 3/4 turn right 2 miles at Malcolm, northwest edge of Addicks.

The Branded Oak Lake, largest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Addicks.

2. SOUTH HIGHLAND AREA - A brand new listing on a choice 3 bedroom Silverdale stone, immaculate condition. It has been landscaped lot. You have to see this home to appreciate the qualities of workmanship & decorating. This is a one owner home in the VA & FHA Financing available.

3. RANDOLPH ST. TERESA - ES - SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Just listed this 3 bedroom bungalow with excellent condition with full basement. An excellent buy at \$12,950. Low down payment. Call today. This home is vacant & you can get immediate possession.

4. SOUTH HIGHLAND AREA - A brand new listing on a choice 3 bedroom Silverdale stone, immaculate condition. It has been landscaped lot. You have to see this home to appreciate the qualities of workmanship & decorating. This is a one owner home in the VA & FHA Financing available.

5. WHY RENT? We are building under the Government 235 Program. 2 bedroom in Lincoln & Malcolm. You can save up to \$75 per mo. Call DAVID HUBBARD 434-4878

SHERIDAN IRVING AREA - Assume this FHA loan with payments of \$108 per month. About \$1,000 down. Real Clean 2 bedroom with finished rec. room, fenced yard, garage. \$13,950. Call Virgil Beckman 488-4608

Beth Christiansen 466-5881

Virgil Beckman 488-4608

Lincoln Benefit Life 134 So. 1st. Realtors-Multiple Listing Service

Sheridan

Four bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, beamed ceilings in dining room. Two fireplaces, new carpeted, basement and garage. Best buy in this area. \$20,950.

Unit Place

Never two bedroom, redecorated and ready to move into today. \$7,500.

South

Older 4 bedroom near schools, shopping and bus. \$20,000.

29th & Randolph

Two bedroom bungalow. Beamed ceiling dining room, good basement, has new bath, roof, furnace, central air & power humidifier. Full basement with 1/2 bath. Buy now! \$21,750. Bill Elder 423-2852

Investments

We have several income properties for sale. Call us for details. 16c John Wenzel 488-1774 L. Wenzel 488-1774

Holmerson 466-0049 Dan Cuda 489-7554

434-3506 Offices 432-8837

ACTION REALTY

Townhouses

LOCATION - Southwood: Over 1,000 sq. feet of living space, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, patio & central air conditioning. Over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space. \$21,750.

PRICE \$29,500

2035 Griffith

2 bedrooms, large living room, big double carport. \$15,950.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office After 5:00 489-9302

Lem Dobbins 489-9216

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Now is the time to buy your acreage sites for the spring building. We have many excellent locations, 3 acres up to near Lincoln. Let us show you your home & financing on these sites.

4 Furnished Models At:

8611 Sandwalk Price from \$24,350

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241 Smoky Hill 350

FOR SALE! Colonial Style 2

story split foyer at 720 Smoky Hill. Buy direct from builder & save real estate commission.

HERBERT BROS.

Office: 489-7323 489-2336

Classified Display

7 1/2%

Annual Percentage Rate.

With low down payment

\$23,100

WILL BUY

3 BEDROOM-SPLIT FOYER

GARAGE

Bargain buy! 49'x25', 70'x25' and Country Model. 25

BIG RED MOBILE HOMES

1610 West "O" 477-6136

Save at our Zimmer & Princess Dealer. Also several units. Complete mobile home service & repair. Skirting installed & roof repaired. 16c

Don't trade - Add-a-room, custom to build to match your trailer & needs. Estimates 489-2929.

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!

Champion, Kit, Bonnaville! SEE WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT HIS HOME HERE. 14c

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291

IT IS HERE NOW

WORKING MAN'S FRIEND 65x12, 3 bedrooms in line 14 49,955 65x14, 3 bedroom, front & rear 44,995 65x14, 3 bedroom, front living room 55,995

ADAMS STREET Trailer Sales

322 Adams 15c

MOBILE HOME REPAIR

Complete Service. All makes, models, skirting. 466-6339. 13c

Mobile Home Ranch



“Anybody back there? Hello? Hello?”



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

North Carolina has 3,645 square miles of inland waters.

To send plants or plant cuttings through the mail, insert cut ends or roots in a damp sponge. Insert in a plastic bag, tying the top so water cannot escape.

Argentina's presidential palace is known as the "Pink House" because of its color.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It: One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
to LONG FELLOW

ZOHKVIJ OH KXM HSOMB SM VD

NXFK BMRMI XFYMBH KNOSM. —

YFCA RFAMIJ

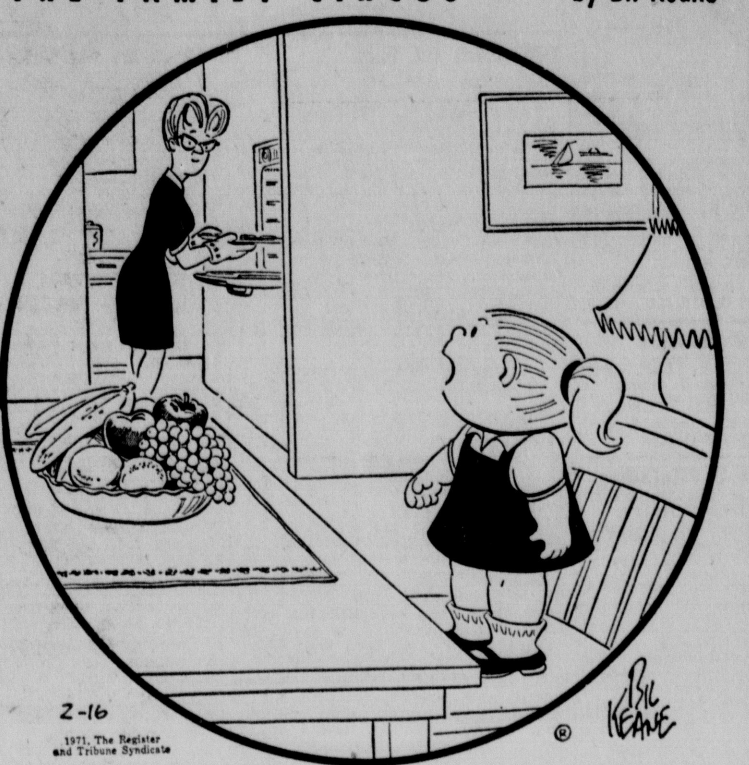
Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY TIME A WOMAN GIVES A MAN A PIECE OF HER MIND SHE LOSES A PIECE OF HIS HEART. — HELEN ROWLAND

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

2	8	3	7	4	2	6	5	7	3	8	5	2
H	U	B	A	F	A	T	B	W	I	N	E	P
3	5	8	2	8	7	3	4	5	4	2	7	6
G	A	C	P	O	T	U	N	Y	R	R		
4	2	7	5	3	6	2	7	6	2	5	8	3
D	L	L	T	H	A	O	D	V	I	M	I	
7	6	2	8	4	3	5	2	7	5	3	4	8
O	E	E	M	S	N	F	L	F	U	G	F	O
5	3	6	4	6	5	8	5	3	7	2	8	2
L	S	L	O	T	A	N	T	S	G	A	L	U
6	2	8	3	5	2	7	4	7	5	6	3	4
I	G	U	T	T	H	O	R	O	I	P	A	F
8	4	3	7	2	8	4	5	2	6	3	2	5
C	U	R	D	T	K	N	R	E	S	T	R	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office



"Grandma, is this fruit the kind for looking at or the kind for eating?"

2-16

1971 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

by Walt Kelly



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



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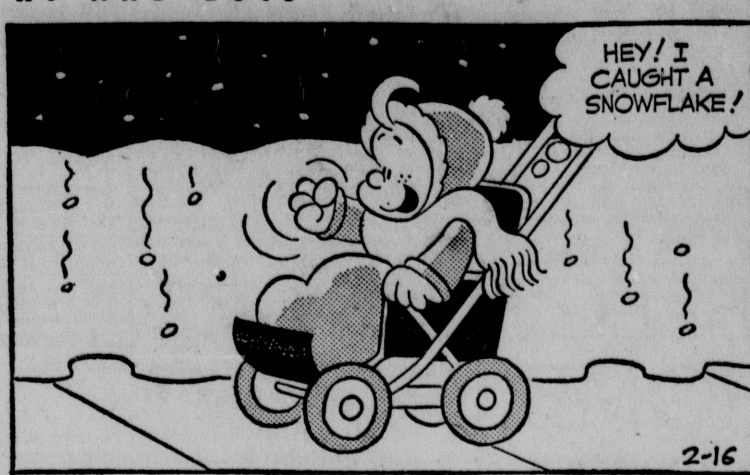
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3	5	8	2	8	7	3	4	5	4	2	7	6
G	A	C	P	O	T	U	N	Y	R	R		
4	2	7	5	3	6	2	7	6	2	5	8	3
D	L	L	T	H	A	O	D	V	I	M	I	
7	6	2	8	4	3	5	2	7	5	3	4	8
O	E	E	M	S	N	F	L	F	U	G	F	O
5	3	6	4	6	5	8	5	3	7	2	8	2
L	S	L	O	T	A	N	T	S	G	A	L	U
6	2	8	3	5	2	7	4	7	5	6	3	4
I	G	U	T	T	H	O	R	O	I	P	A	F
8	4	3	7	2	8	4	5	2	6	3	2	5
C	U	R	D	T	K	N	R	E	S	T	R	E

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PER DIEM



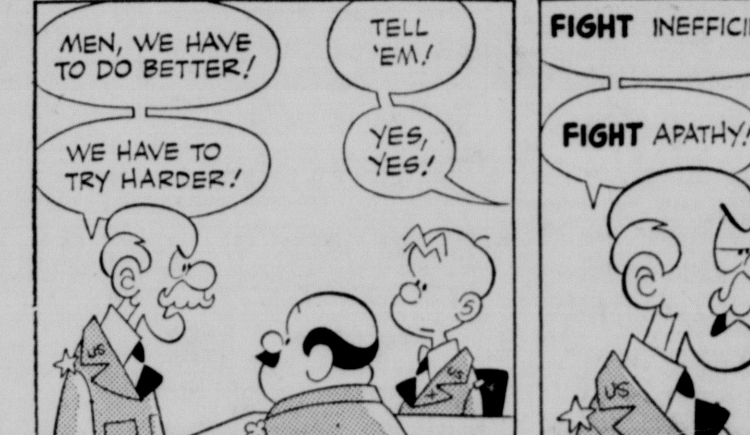
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



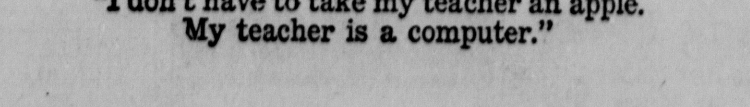
BRINGING UP FATHER



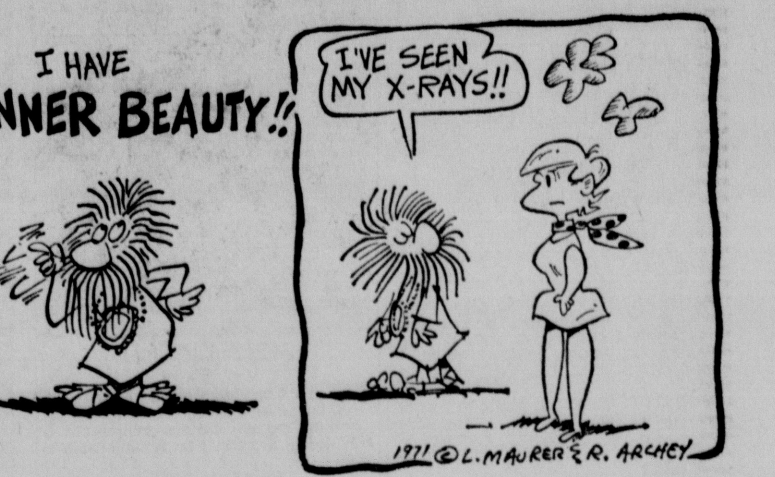
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



PER DIEM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

